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PROGRESSIVES

Plan to Snare Them Dry navy captures four small boats loaded with whisky, but over two score Rich Parishioner's from Harding.

shington, D. C., Jan. 11 .- [Spe-I.]-The campaign of the progresfor extension of the direct pri-1924 and prevent the renomination President Harding, is now in full

roved primary laws through nine ate legislatures which are meeting tion would be entitled to 248 delees. The progressives have strong

egates on the 1920 basis of represen- war. on. The instructions to the delendatory, but they are sufficiently ding to give a fair expression of the

Where Fire Is Concentrated. ne nine states on which the pro- Allen. ives are concentrating their fire the enactment of new laws this er are New York, with \$8 delenesota, 24; Iowa, 26; Misri, 26; Kansas, 20; Oklahoma, 20; do, 12; Idaho, 8; and Washing-

elegates on the 1920 basis are as fol-ws: California, 26; Illinois, 58; India, 30; Maryland, 16; Massachusetts, North Dakota, 10; New Jersey, 28; The Carolina, 22; Ohio, 48; Oregon, Pennsylvania, 76; South Dakota, Pennsylvania, 76; South Dakota, West Virginia, 16, and Wiscon.

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The total of delegates accredited to we primary laws and the nine states | Supreme court. ch are expected to act this winter as 712 under the 1920 apportionment. der the revision ordered by the Relican national committee in 1921

Outline of Progressive Plans. The conven.ion of 1920 contained 984 gates, 493 being necessary to a

ce. In 1924 the total number of gates probably will not be much nged, but the number of southern hand picked" delegates will be less, d the number of primary selected single candidate. gates from northern states probly will be a few more. At any rate, of vice resorts are summoned to apthing less than 500 delegates will pear before grand jury. ctitute a majority of the conven-

Here is where the strategy of the va already providing for approxi-ntely 465 delegates, and excellent respects of new primary laws providing for about 248 more, there will be a total of approximately 713 delegates, far in excess of a majority of the contoin, to be selected by popular vote.

lank on Sentiment Shown in 1922. They are banking on the theory that ers in the primaries of 1924 will est even stronger insurgent tend es than they did in 1922. If their ry is correct, they argue, it would difficult task for the President carry any of the direct primary against any one of several of the itor Johnson [Rep., Cal.], Sen-Borah [Rep., Idaho], and Senator te [Rep., Wis.].

ulty of the progressives an. They2are badly divided as to Each of their various leadturn up at the convention sized number of delegates ven if they are widely split in ct, progressive leaders are ous in their opinion that under stances would they throw ntes to President Harding. of them put it: "We may not for any one, but we'll be united

ore, they are confident that wiff be able to get harmony to

NEWS SUMMARY

Suicide of the Rev. Dr. Percy Gor n, assistant rector of St. Bartholomew's, fashionable New York church, ends romance with wife of one of his richest parishioners. Page 1.

"Judge" William M. Moore, one of nation's leading financiers, former Chicagoan, and famous in horse show world, dies of heart disease at his New York home. Page 7.

escape and land liquor from 3 steamers and 19 schooners. Witnesses at Louisiana klan hearing

testify that Morehouse parish had been ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. for two years under "absolute sway of the Ku Klux Klan there, headed by Capt, Skipwith. Page 6.

filling wine bottles."

ostracism and boycotts. FOREIGN.

French and Belgian troops accompa of representation which prevailed engineers occupy Essen, cowing sul- that community. len crowds with precision of huge war machinery.

pes that they will be successful in all land and the United States. Page 1. purchased a few hours before. Eight thousand Lithuanians beenteen states already have laws siege Memel after repulsing league of selection of delegates by the nations troops. Poles and Germans

es in some of these states are not trol commission it remains in Berlin at its own risk. Page 2. British officials expect German-French clash on Ruhr. Page 3. Mayor of Coblenz indicates sadness

of city in his message to Maj. Gen, Page 3. Boyden's speech before allied repa-

WASHINGTON.

lican party in 1924.

Chicago Board of Trade brief in suit to test constitutionality of grain fu. the scandal linking his name with one e seventeen states which already tures act filed today in United States of the most prominent women in the

LOCAL

Man and woman arrested in New talked about, at tea tables, at dinner York after attempts to cash bond parties, and in boudoirs. aber will be slightly in excess coupons stolen from real estate office of George F. Harding, city controller liam H. Wheelock of 100 East 39th burned in the rescue work. of Chicago.

ring Republican leaders may determine whether factions will combine to back Four hundred owners and inmates with Dr. Gordon.

rissing list.

down by city hall! Four long lines winding out of THE the most select social and ecclesias-TRIBUNE loop office attest the eager tical groups, Dr. Gordon knew the

plications cleaned up. Traces, supposed to be one of most The progressives believe that even deadly poisons known, found in organs President Harding follows the ex- of man suddenly stricken, and daugh-

ying states enough to give them a old daughter of Joseph Ginsberg.

majority of delegates pledged to wealthy bondsman, whom Gorman is tes enough to give them a old daughter of Joseph Ginsberg, try of delegates pledged to wealthy bondsman, whom Gorman is ter a student at St. Paul's.

The infatuation of Mrs. Wheelock alleged to have kidnaped.

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alleged to have kidnaped.

Page 13.

And the proposition of the other track. He evidently be-

> EDITORIALS. To Wield the Broom; To Guard Chicago Prosperity; Safety on Streets; Boxing in Illinois; Ship Subsidy and Its and he communicated by cable with Alternative; Yanked from Eden; Henry Dr. Gordon, receiving, however, an unand Edsel Against Bonus. SPORTING.

Minor league baseball owners threatleague head hurls verbal attack at as they saw fit. mmissioner Landis. Page 17. Austin-Columbia A. A. enters team n TRIBUNE Skates Derby Ban Johnson announced opening dates for major league clubs. Page 17.

MARKETS. Wage advances, with decreased unaployment and higher commodity prices, show constructive mo satisfactory business. No change of attitude noticeable in clergyman spoke only of his great love financial markets, stock scoring an-

other advance.

Page 26.

Heavy buying of wheat and corn causes bulge in grain markets. Net gains: Wheat, %@14c; corn, %@%c. sats, 16 %c; rye, 16 %c. Page 27. (Continued on page 4, column 3.)

TO SCANDAL IN

Wife Involved.

New York, Jan. 11.-[Special.]-The suicide today of the Rev. Dr. Percy Coue discloses that his creed can be Gordon, 60, assistant rector of the y system, through which they aim used to mend broken hearts. Admits ultra-fashionable Protestant Episcopal an control of the Republican party he was ill once-contracted lumbago church of St. Bartholomew's, 50th Page 11. street and Park avenue, laid bare the State witnesses in Herrin murder facts in a scandal which had threattrial threatened with death and suffer ened to bring the church of New Page 18. York's society into almost as unenviable relief as the Hall-Mills scandal in New Brunswick, N. J., gave to the is winter. These states under the ba- nied by French, Belgian and Italian church of St. John the Evangelist in

Dr. Gordon chose the easier way out, Page 1. however, and this morning in the bath-Italy proceeds with league of conti-room of his suite at the Hotel Wolcott nental powers of Europe against Eng- he took his life with a revolver he had

Leaves Letter to Rector. He left a letter addressed to Dr. ect primary. They would have 465 mobilize armies for East European Leighton Parks, rector of St. Barthol-Page 1. omew's, in which he explained his rea-Chancellor Cuno warns allied con-letter, addressed to his son, George A. Gordon, attached to the American embassy in Paris, was also found beside the clergyman's body. Both were turned over to Dr. Parks, who tonight declined to discuss their contents. Dr. Parks expressed shock over the sui-

ration delegates is taken as U. S. atti-tude on European crisis. Page 3. cludes such names as the dowager Page 3. cludes such names as the dowager Mrs. Vanderbilt, widow of Cornellus Vanderbilt; Mrs. W. Gilman Thompson. Progressives concentrating on nine Mrs. Charles Scribner, Mrs. Walter states in campaign for extension of C. Teagle, Mrs. Thomas F. Vieter, Mrs. direct primary system through which John R. Drexel, Mrs. J. H. Choate, tial primary laws and the number of they aim to gain control of the Repub- Mrs. George A. Crocker, Mrs. Henry Page 1. C. Frick, Mrs. W. L. Harkness, Mrs. Child labor in several states permit. Alvin W. Krech, Mrs. C. H. Van Rens ted on as low plane of protection as in selaer, and a host of other matrons chigan, 30; Montana, 8; Nebraska, India, China, and Japan, according to whose names are household words in

With Dr. Gordon dead, it was hoped Page 14 | congregation, wife of a man of millions, would die a natural death. For

Last year Dr. Gordon and Mrs. Wil-Page 1. street went abroad on the same steamthrough her interest in the Sunday Page 4. school and other branches of the

Page 5. The assistant rector, dignified, Page 5. wife, who was Nancy R. French. In Mulcahy charges that alderman is his apartment at 104 East 40th street ember of K. K., and asks show he lived a bachelor's life. Polished, Page 6. highly educated, trained to move in

ness of ex-service men to get bonus ap- way to women's hearts. She Is Under Doctor's Care.

Former patient at Speedway hospital as well as by her fellow parishioners. charges he was beaten by attend- But when she left her home to accom-Page 12. pany him, a married man living apart from his wife, to France the thunderclouds which had been gathering about

the scandal broke.
Dr. Leighton Parks was approache Page 8. satisfactory reply. Dr. Gordon's son was notified by cable and he met the pair at Cherbourg. His protests were received with mild rebuff. Dr. Gordon en fight over alleged "broken prom- informed his son that Mrs. Wheelock ises" of major leagues. Pacific Coast and he had decided to live their lives

> Woman Regrets, Turns Back. Page 16.
>
> But Mrs. Wheelock's motherly devotion made her begin to see the new course she had embarked upon as one which would lead her away from her home and her children, perhaps forever. After some weeks she returned to fling herself on the mercy of her husband.
> Dr. Gordon returned also and sought

> Page 25. Dr. Parks counseled with him, but the Then Dr. Parks, urged by his vestry

AS THE YANKS LEAVE THE RHINE (From Telegraphic Description)



Saying good-by to the scenery.

Saying good-by to the frauleins.



Saying good-by to their millionaire incomes.



Saying good-by to the low cost of living.

Saying good-by to cheap rents.

Mrs. F. A. Bowman, 30 years old, and her 21/2 year old son were burned many months the scandal had been fatally yesterday when an overheated furnace in a six flat building at 928 Crescent place caused a boiler to ex. Man and Girl Arrested by plyode. Fireman Morris Karns was

Mrs. Bowman had attempted to flee Man registered in \$15 a day hotel er. Mrs. Wheelock, who is a daugh with the child by the front entrance room holds up salesman and escapes ter of the famous rector of Trinity; She was found on the second landwith automobile.

Page 3. Dr. Morgan Dix, who died in 1908, ing, burned by the explosion which Conferences to be held today by anti- was a member of the women's aux- evidently had occurred after she was iliary of St. Bartholomew's, and overcome. She died a short time after being taken to American hospital. The and Ollie Cole of St. Paul, Minn.

child died early this morning. The explosion, according to spectachurch had come into close contact tors, occurred ten minutes after the fire was first discovered. Two sick igan avenue, Chicago, were arrested suave, handsome, despite his years, dition, were rescued by an unidentified cago authorities in connection with the Doc Reid joins Lundin and Rohm on had long been parted from his own pedestrian, who rushed into the build-

Karns, one of the firemen who entered the building by using ladders, was burned by the explosion.

Didn't Know Northwestern Trains Keep to Left, Killed

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 11.-Frank J. Mrs. Wheelock had reached a condition of life where her mental balance bicycle department of the Federal Rubthe ple of Taft in 1912 and enters a mary campaign for delegates next they will have no defficulty in the will have no defficulty in man, Chicago gangster, and 17 year of the relia of the Federal Rubber company here, was killed today by been. She is now under medical care a north bound Chicago and Northwest at the home of her brother and occarry passanger train near Cudahy. Mr. Dougherty stood between the relia of the Federal Rubber company here, was killed today by a north bound Chicago and Northwest at the home of her brother and occarry passanger train near Cudahy. Mr. Dougherty stood between the relia of the Federal Rubber company here, was killed today by a north bound Chicago and Northwest at the home of her brother and occarry passanger train near Cudahy. Mr. Dougherty stood between the relia of the Federal Rubber company here, was killed today by a north bound Chicago and Northwest at the home of her brother and occarry passanger train near Cudahy. Mr. Dougherty stood between the relia of the Federal Rubber company here, was killed today by a north bound Chicago and Northwest at the home of her brother and occarry passanger train near Cudahy. Mr. Dougherty stood between the relia of the Federal Rubber company here, was killed today by a north bound Chicago and Northwest at the home of her brother and occarry passanger train near Cudahy. Mr. Dougherty stood between the relia of the Federal Rubber company here, was killed today by a north bound chicago and Northwest at the home of her brother and occarry passanger train near Cudahy. Mr. Dougherty stood between the relia of the Federal Rubber company here, was killed today by a northwest at the home of her brother and occarry passanger train near Cudahy. Mr. Dougherty stood between the relia of the Federal Rubber company here, was killed today by a northwest at the home of her brother and occarry passanger train near Cudahy. Mr. Dougherty stood between the relia occarry passanger train near Cudahy. sionally she is permitted to visit her children, Alice and Morgan D., the latter a student of the rails of any other religions. of any other railroad and waved wildly 139.38. The check was made out to the on the other track. He evidently believed his car was on the north bound track, and did not realize that he was

TWO SETS OF MOVIE Puzzle Pictures **NextSunday**

For the benefit of those we could not secure last Sunday Tribune to enter The Tribune 310,000.00 Movie Puzzle Pictur Contest, the first set of pictures will be re-printed mext Sunday, together with the second set.

IN CASH PRIZES

FLEEING BLAZE HARDING COUPONS

New York Police.

New York, Jan. 11.-[Special.]-John Niznick, architectural draftsman, formerly a waitress in the employ of the Savoy hotel, 30th street and Michigan avenue, Chicago, were arrested today and are being held for the Chicago authorities in connection with the theft of coupons from \$200,000 worth of securities from the business office of City Controller George F. Harding at 3103 Cottage Grove avenue, Chicago, formerly a waitress in the employ of women, one of them in a critical con- today and are being held for the Chi-

> the Hotel Margaret as Mr. and Mrs.
>
> Douglas since Monday.
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> New York police were looking for from the southeast, at 4:45 a. m. New York police were looking for the holders of the coupons. This morning the Cole woman went to the Yokohama Specie bank at 120 He was twice sentenced to the house Broadway, where she presented fiftytwo coupons clipped from bonds of the Imperial Japanese government and for which she received a check for \$1,-

order of Mrs. John Niznick. Niznick Abandons Bonds.

About the same time Niznick apty-three coupons detached from B. & over the country. O. bonds. He was told the coupons | The coupons taken were clipped from were worth \$1,627.50. When asked to the following: dentify himself he became uneasy and disappeared, leaving the coupons. Later the Cole woman appeared and tried to get them cashed. She was ar-

A short time later Bronx detectives w Niznick entering a saloon. One bonds. of the detectives recognized him as a bile thief. Noticing Niznick was acting suspiciously, they took him to taken, the coupons having been pre-Simpson street station, where sixteen additional coupons and a check for \$394 were found on his person.

Given Bonds, He Says.

At headquarters Niznick told Inspector John D. Coughlin that the coupons had been given to him by an acquaint-

According to the police, Niznick served five years in state's prison after

Chicago and vicinity-

Fair Friday and probably Saturday; seasonable tempera-ture; in oderate day, becoming vari-

Illinois - Fair Friday

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

3103 Cottage Grove avenue, Chicago, excess since Jan. 1, 1923, 42 decrees Jan. 2. They had been registered at Precipitation for 24 hours enting at 7 p.

LIST OF COUPONS TAKEN.

When the robbery of Controller Harding's office was first reported on Jan. 3 it was stated \$3,000 in checks and \$3,500 in currency had been taken. On Jan. 6 a detailed list of the bond coupons was given to the detective bupeared in the financial offices of the reau, raising the amount to \$14,500, Baltimore and Ohio railroad with nine and the serial numbers were broadcast

> 52 Imperial Japanese bonds. 13 Chicago Railways company pur-

29 Lake Street Elevated Railway gold bonds.

The bends thems viously clipped.

Lieut. Michael O'Grady left for New

Jackie Coogan Gets

14 South Side Elevated

ance in Chicago to dispose of here and to return with the proceeds to Chicago. He admitted he brought the Cole girl from Chicago.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 11.—Jackie to the present improgno over reparations two great economic groups will hours to see the arrival of the occurrent improgno over reparations two great economic groups will hours to see the arrival of the occurrent improgno over reparations two great economic groups will hours to see the arrival of the occurrent improgno over reparations two great economic groups will hours to see the arrival of the occurrent improgno over reparations two great economic groups will hours to see the arrival of the occurrent interests. After these conditions two great economic groups will hours to see the arrival of the occurrent interests. poration calling for \$500,000 cash and less separate interests. After these parted for home or for work. The day 60 per cent of the net profits, according two groups are well defined they can was virtually a holiday throughout the

East Europe War Looms Over Memel

BY DONALD DAY.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.] RIGA, Jan. 11.-Lithuanian troops. wearing civilian clothing with green arm bands, today occupied practically the entire Memel district, which is Workers Continue in under league of nations control. Tonight 8,000 men, including many machine gun detachments, are facing 200 French soldiers, who are reinforced by 100 members of the Memel police de-

The Memel putsch began yesterday when scattered bands of civilians ESSEN, Jan. 12, 2 a. m.—Two French

ernment and distributed proclamations are keeping order. Two more sentries calling on the citizens to annex the are posted in front of the city hall. erritory to Lithuania.

Kovno officials deny any knowledge guarding them. a Pole, in Upper Silesia.

French Defy 8,000.

Latest reports from Memel state occurred. hat the French are entrenched on the outskirts of the town and are awaiting the Lithuanians. Capt. Petine, in serted save for sevellers making a command of the French troops, has inormed the Lithuanians that the and from work. rench will resist the occupation until

siege proclaimed. the Kovno government is at present quiet as a Rhineland village this taking orders from Moscow, recalling morning. Moscow's claim to Memel, which was The surrounding cities that may be made a fortnight back. Lithuania occupied in the near future were quiet alone among the Baltic states at pres- last night when I returned at mident has amicable relations with the night from a motor trip to Dortmund. soviet government, which has repeatedly informed Lithuania to rest as in the evening when a car bearing two

ctions against Poland.

Two Armies Mobilize. Wilhelmstrtasse fears there is a conhe French efforts to involve Czecho- Ruhr coal mines, if necessary, to pre-Slovakia and Poland in the military vent subotage and to insure coal de

ecupation of Germany. Already Alexander Korfanty, the coal commission notified Paris that no leader of the Polish insurrectory coal was delivered to the allies yes over the control of terday and toda; Upper Silesia from the league of na- be taken over will be the state mines tions, and who has always had the at Rollinshausen. closest connection with the French for- The industrial magnates in the

vent the Poles from crossing the Hamburg. border. Gen. Haller, who took Vilna over the protests of the league of nations, is especially feared by the Germans. Under article 99, section 10, of the treaty of Versailles Germany renounced Memel, which is on the East Prussian many's steel city, lies hemmed in by

cer to administer its affairs. coup or a sudden forceful blow.

Italy Forms Powers Bloc on Continent

BY V. DE SANTO.

ROME, Jan. 11 .- Premier Mussolini The ugly menacing attitude of the pop refuses to talk to newspaper corre- ulations caused the French comspondents concerning the Ruhr situa- to hold up the forces on the outskirts tion, but members of his entourage say of the city until it was organized to he is busy trying to prevent danger- descend on the business section in ous complications. He is credited with force. The very strength of the colhaving induced France to modify its umns the generals led through the plans of the Ruhr occupation—that is, narrow, twisting streets awed and sub to send technical men with military dued the huge crowd of men and wom protection, instead of effecting a mill- en which had gathered to show their

Sig. Mussolini also is credited with the 'proposal to have a continental last night and early this morning was 30 Baltimore and Ohlo Rallway bloc, including Italy, France, Belgium, conveyed to the French com and Germany. It is said that since by secret agents here, causing a modi Railway England virtually has washed its fication of the original plans, which hands of continental affairs Premier contemplated surrounding Essen for not Mussolini decided that it was up to the control of imports and exports and

selves as best they could.

It is further said in Premier Must threats and the manhandling of for threats and the manhandling of the course of York last night to bring Niznick and the woman to Chicago.

It is further that if the idea of eigners indicated that isolated groups a continental economic bloc fails, he of soldiers would be menaced or attended to the soldiers would be menaced o will not know what to suggest next.
He considers this the last hope.

of soldiers would be menaced to tacked, necessitating reprisals, which it was feared would start up trouble.

\$500,000 for 4 Pictures
The feeling is growing here that out of the present imbroglio over reparations two great concepts.

ESSEN POLICE FROM ATTACK

Big German Mills.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune. crossed the border and occupied Poge- sentries in front of the post office are watching a handful of demonstrators Today the Lithuanian central relief across the street jeering at them, while committee proclaimed itself the gov- six famous German green coat police The green coated police likewise are

of the occupation orders, but it is be- But for these Essen has swallowed lieved that the putsch is similar to up the French army that entered yesthat engineered by Gen. Zeeligowski, terday afternoon. Before 10 o'clock last night the green coated police had the crowd in hand, and no clashes

Last evening the streets were de

Essen discovered that it is not nearthe last man and has ordered a state of ly so hard boiled as it thought it was before the invading forces entered. The Diplomatic circles in Riga believe city made famous by its gun riots is as

There was a bit of excitement earlies sured that the soviets will support all Dutchmen were surrounded by an angry crowd, but the police extricated

No Coal Delivered.

ection between the Memel coup and French troops will take over the liveries. Late last night the French

eign office, is concentrating his men Ruhr are removing all their headquarters from the danger of French Gen. Selbschutz, who won several vic- selzure. Today the nitrate syndicate tories over Korfanty's soldiers, is re- moved its archives and employés from organizing and reinforcing the reichs- Bochum into central Germany, just as wehr, which is concentrated to pre- the coal magnates yesterday moved to

MARCH ON ESSEN [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.

DORTMUND, Jan. 11.-Essen, Ger. frontier. However, Russia, Lithuania, a ring of shining French and Belgian and Germany claimed the district, and bayonets tonight, and French dragoons pending the settlement of the question are patrolling the principal streets. it was put under the jurisdiction of the French machine guns have been placed league of nations, which has kept a in strategic points and French armsmall force there under a French offi- ored cars parked at important corners. Dusty tired pollus with steel hats Putsch is the German term for a and fully equipped, guard the city stations, postoffice, police department

and other vital organs of the munici-Not a single incident or event marred the occupation, which permeated throughout the city at 2 p. m., after the French forces had concentrated at 9 a. m. at five points around the edge of the city and forged an iron ring of troops completely encircl-

ing the town. Awe Suffen Germans

Nothing was left to chance and no risks were taken to permit clashes be-[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] risks were taken to permit clashes be-Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.] tween civilians and individual invaders.

tary invasion of the whole district. hostility towards the occupation. The threatening attitude of civilians the continental nations to save them merely nominal policing patrols inside the city. The temper of the crowder

Holiday for Most.

ved five years in state's prison after ing to an announcement tonight from basis for cooperation, city, except the mines and giant factories, where most of the personnel appropriate tonics and city, except the mines and giant factories, where most of the personnel appropriate tonics are considered.



forrell yesterday reght: Kathleen, Alice.



SMALL. Representaares impeachment proe right).



ES CHANCE AT WN. Floyd Johnson e) wants to prove

to fight Dempsey.



make their own hats Hubrick, Della Stef-

ed. The shops and stores generald their shutters about 9 o'clock, ngle pupil appeared—all hiked out to e edge of the town to watch the as-mbling troops like kids watching a

ircus coming to town back home.

Early in the morning the nucleus of the would-be trouble makers had gathered in the square between the rail-News Spreads Like Magic.

Reports from outlying towns that the occupational troops were pressing forward spread like magic, the crowd confirming the belief that they were en route, and the people began to get restive. There were several clashes.

The most distant of the French occupance of the pressure of the p cupational units began to move first ously occupied zone in the Duisburg

ssuming marching order.

I left Dusseldorf in an automobile provided with an official Rhine army cass at 3 a. m. At every town and namlet I was challenged and halted by sentries with bayonets fixed. My pass

side the road the pollus we orming in order, the companies and letachments waiting to be picked up by motor trucks and conveyed for-ward. The cavalry men were lined up on the edge of the streets, their horses mping at the bits and stamping, awaiting the order to move forward, while the troopers smoked intermia-able cigarets and chatted in the dark

The crews of armored cars and like, snubby carbines and heavy sabers, culiar shaped hats without front visors, were busy olling the mechanism, smearing the parts with thick

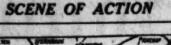
out lights, but telltale twitches of cur- sufficient reinforcements had been retains betrayed the presence of curious ceived to insure success without un-eyes watching for French troops to ap-necessary risks of outbreaks and

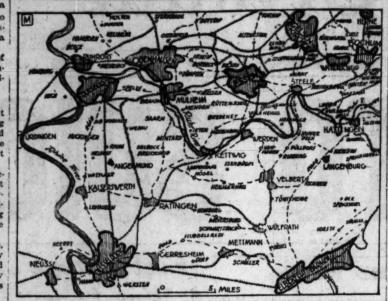
Question All Travelers. It was after 7 a. m. when the advance troops formed in columns—one of which was Belgians—and began to converge towards Essen along parallel roads. The same order followed everykits, and carbines, and a pair of cav-alry men cantered along slowly, gazing Every person encountered was d and questioned, the men speakhalterd and questioned, the men speak-ing German fluently. The sole persons met were farm hands, factory workers, milkmen, and farm produce dealers proceeding to their work in the early

hours, and they were not molested.
Following the cyclists and troopers came three armored cars, big, bulky. uncanny steel objects like phantoms top of every turret a man with hat watched, easily swiveling a fine gun around and ready to fire my direction. The tremendous ing of steel parts and crackling

ring car containing an officer ding the three armored cars, I with a light, short range

es for signalling, and antennae





ahead while the troopers followed at to work, who stared at this evidence None of the cavalrymen carried

Take Over Objectives.

Gen. Henry, conferring by telephone The farmers' and miners' cottages with Gen. Degoutte at Duisberg, de over by the railway tracks when they and homes beside the roads are with cided to hold off seizing the city until had made a complete ring.

I first toured the advance zone and the lack of large bodies of troops on the march caused the belief that the advance had suddenly been postponed. Not until after 6 a. m., when the first down the main streets behind Gen. I first toured the advance zone and The 31st and 5th dragon regiments, weather turned bitterly chill and piercing, did the forces in strength appear. ready to go forward.

Tally is drifting away from the idea asphyxiated herself and her 11 year old daughter, Vera. Two letters written in Bohemian were found near the pective decided on in the advance was under which these downtown mobs took.

sentries installed everywhere. carts, and ammunition carts, and popula every fifth trooper led a pack horse carrying a light machine gun and belts guns rumbled soup kitchens, steaming already, the cooks preparing a soup and stew breakfast for the hungry and stew breakfast for the hungry, panied the forces, only a few seventy fives mounted on motor trucks.

Then came camions jammed with ngineers and technical troops, ready eration of telephones, telegraph, postai vise switchmen and others, as well as and engineers to assume posts in the

A radio outfit accompanied every unit, with bamboo poles and trailing wires, while operators inside cackled messages to the other columns enrouts.

Detachment of cyclists, mounted on little bikes and almost hidden by equipnent, pedaled laboriously up hills and

People Go to Work. It was just 9 o'clock when the head the colossal Krupp works.

tervals, waiting for the dragoons to come up, and then they would snort amazed, curious people on their way a three-fold manner;

of warfare penetrating their city. lances, all being armed with business- of the town the columns halted until the commanding officers came up, and ng devils in their pe gas masks, and packs of rations and as the units streamed up they were on, which were tied diverted into side streets, thus spread-

> The cyclists dismounted and troopers slid off their horses and left them

Only small crowds gathered at the outskirts to watch the forces prepare Woman and Child Die

jective decided on in the advance was taken over and French guards and the high command decided to wait band, James Skorepa, a taxicab owner, entries installed everywhere.

Several hours, until it was entirely mildly reproaching him for deserting ready to take over the town, rather her. The other asked that her savings companied by horse drawn, heavy ma-chines, mounted on little two wheeled too few troops and perhaps incite the child's.

not a single human being in sight, but whose occupants were peering from es as they swung their gun back and forth ready to train them on the crowd at the slightest disturbance, hushed the mob into complete the explosions of the motors and the rattling of the plates as the machine

crowd when the first real invaders appeared, the section of cyclists wobbling along, looking straight ahead, and followed by the cavalry, the hungry and thirsty horses clattering and prancing along the streets.

It is estimated that the occuration.

vance on the Ruhr is expec Saleeral days, at least until the consoli-dation of the Essen district is com-plete and the French have taken over

GERMANY PROTESTS TO U. S. OCCUPATION OF RUHR BY FRANCE

Washington D. C., Jan. 11.-[United made formal protest against the French occupation of the Ruhr valley to the United States government. The note was made public here late Thursday night. It has been presented to the French ambassador and the Belgian chargé d'affaires in Berlin. "The German government," the test against the oppression applied toward Germany in contradiction with the Versailles treaty and international law. The German government does not intend to meet violence with vio-

lence nor to reply to the breach of the treaty with a withdrawal from the "However, as long as the state of to Germany is not in a position to make years.

actual reparations to those powers who The French occupation of the Ruhr have brought about this state of af. has so inextricably involved the repara-

ing to the note of the reparations ing in return for a moratorium. In more, the allies were informed by the commission of March 21, 1922, always other words, no moratorium will be commission the feeling in Germany is only justify demands for subsequent granted at all, except for cash pay so tense it can no longer be respon-"2. The treaty of Versailles does not

admit any territorial sanction. [Pening out and completely surrounding alty.]
the city.

"3. The measures allowed by the

treaty of Versailles against Germany can only be applied by the allied powers of their own accord."

by Gas After Desertion for a further South St. Louis avenue, turned on the gas in her bedroom yesterday and Italy is drifting away from the state of the present occupation.

OCEAN	STEAMSHIP	MOVEMENTS.
Arrived.		Port.
HOMERIC .		New York
ZEELAND .		New York
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EMPRESS (OF RUSSIA	Yokohama
Sailed.		Port.
ASSYRIA .		Glasgow
ORBITA		Hamburg
HANSA		New York

HE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

TO NEW ADVANCE BY FRENCH ARMY

Serious Problem.

BY RAYMOND FENDRICK. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.

PARIS, Jan 11.-The reparation com mission will meet on Friday afternoon consider the German demand of affairs contrary to the treaty exists, Dec. 14 for a moratorium for several

tions situation that the delegates are That a default in wood and coal mystified as to what action to take, treaty on the basis that the allies deliveries for 1922 exists is not denied Though the occupation is based on the themselves had destroyed the docuin the note, "but entirely apart from German defaults during 1922, it also ing rod, accompanied them.

The armored cars halted at mile intervals, waiting for the dragoons to come up, and then they waiting for the dragoons to come up, and then they waiting for the dragoons to come up, and then they waiting for the dragoons to come up, and then they waiting for the dragoons to come up, and then they waiting for the dragoons to come up, and then they waiting for the dragoons to come up, and then they waiting for the dragoons to come up, and then they waiting for the dragoons to come up, and then they waiting for the dragoons to come up, and then they waiting for the dragoons to come up, and then they waiting for the dragoons to come up, and then they waiting for the dragoons to come up and the dra The exploitation of German mines bers of the control commission were "1. Germany's defaults in her deliv-eries of coal and wood would, accord-ditions that France has been demand-

New Penalties Due.

The London schedule, calling for the streets. payments of 132,000,000,000 gold marks about \$33,000,000,000), automatically so 500,000,000 gold marks (about \$125, 000,000) are due on Jan. 15. German ertainly will default on this payment, mission has agreed on an answer to he German request of Dec. 14.

This new default will furnish a basis Mrs. Mary Skorepa, 37 years old, 2235 vance and will at least strengthen the Italy is drifting away from the

Deputies Back Poincare.

The chamber of deputies today indirectly upheld the French seizure of had been a straight vote on confidence have been even larger.

"The recall of the American troops on the Rhine is not in protest against Premier Poincare said in his speech cret military clauses, to the chamber. "On June 6 the emi-nent ambassador of the United States, sion was due to appeals from the men, of Russia interfering in Poland it had a particular liking for Ameri- however, may change the situation

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promising many years of satisfactory

GERMANY LIABLE | Cuno Warns Allied Board It Faces Danger in Berlin GERMAN-FRENCH REFORE ALL

The foreign office therefore, lacking

German envoy as absent on leave and

tween France and Germany unaffected

It was said this afternoon that there

Envoy Quits Brussels.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 11.- [By the Ass

charged in further direct dealings with the "treaty breaking powers." The chancellor has invited the pre-miers of the federal states to a con-Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] BERLIN, Jan. 11 .- The German mbassador to Rome was recalled tonight. The French, Belgian, and to discuss the economic measures which may be necessary in view of Reparations Board Faces ever, are permitted to remain. Italy the gravity of the situation is not participating in the occupa-tion, but it is held partly responsible by voting that Germany was wilfully in default on reparations paythey could to avert the disastrous ac-

BY LARRY RUE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] ight: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune. BERLIN, Jan. 11.-Convinced that France has done its worst against Germany, the government today continued

its moral war, disavowing further obligations assumed under the Versailles In accordance with disavowal of the Versailles treaty all the German mem-

sible for the security of its members It warns against wearing uniforms or

In conjunction with the general pro gram to defeat the French aims of oc cupying the Ruhr, coal deliveries were French ambassador from Berlin. stopped at 9 o'clock this morning. Workers to Strike.

Already the workers are cooperating ciated Press. |-The German minist to Belgium, Dr. Landsberg, left Brus-sels this afternoon. His departure with the government, for the first time tage the French efforts to make the was unmarred by any untoward incieized productive securities profitable Throughout Germany, including the hour strike of protest on Monday. The All factories; industrial organizations, government employés, and even railway workers will take part, although the latter will cease work for

only ten minutes. Eyes on Russia.

Although confessing itself impoten to resist the French advance, even if it in the government the majority would is continued all the way to Berlin, the Wilhelmstrasse is adopting quite a dif ferent attitude towards the east, which in the Ruhr," that the Rapallo treaty contained se

Russia's main interest in Europe is the straits, and there is no great hope who is certainly one of the best friends officially at least, of Russia mixing in of France, informed us that his govern- unless it can further its interests in Thrugo Duily Cribune. ment would only provisionally mainthat direction. There seems little intain 1,000 soldiers in Coblenz. This declination, according to Russian spokes-German government, which pretended A Polish attack against Luthuania,

the Russians say.

BERLIN, Jan. 11 .- [By the Asso ciated Press.]-Chancellor Cuno, in MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

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The compation was made perore that Green the foreign affairs committee in the reichstag today, andependent of the Ruhr occupation was made perore that Green the foreign affairs pation, was wildly cheered by all the committee in the reichstag today, andependent at the postoffice at Chicago lilinois under act of March 3, 1879.

BRITISH EXPECT ROYDEN SPE CLASH IN RUHE GIVEN TO PE

BY JOHN STEELE [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Serv.] Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tri LONDON, Jan. 11.—Tribune H

The proclamation issued by President Ebert and the cabinet on the decision of France and her associates to invade the Ruhr declares the president and his ministers had done what they could to awart the discussion of the R cabinet decided to take no action a the present, but to wait for devel (Copyright: 1923: by The Comments and to be guided by events PARIS, Jan. 11.—Tru

they could to mitigate its effects.

The proclamation warns the people against any ill considered action, and urges every member of the community to exercise self-control.

The document says Sunday will be devoted throughout Germany to commemoration of the fatherland, its sufferings, and its rights.

The proclamation warns the people ments and to be guided by events they happen.

This applies to the withdrawal British troops from the Rhine. In British will keep a force at Colors to a renewal of the fighting, or more serious disorders, they will be well as they happen.

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Rand its rights.

Envoy Quits Paris.

PARIS, Jan. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—Dr. Wilhelm Mayer, the German ambassador to France, left Paris for Berlin at noon today. Dr. Mayer for Berlin at noon today. Dr. Mayer took his leave without notifying the expect trouble when the French and the books, arrests to the books. took his leave without notifying the expect trouble when the French foreign office or giving any in-mand the return of the books, archive and the return of the books. dication of the reasons for his depart- and contracts which the German removed from the Ruhr mines and tories, as well as the return of technical managers who have gone. any official information, regards the It is expected that the Germans m refuse the French demands, and French will then proceed with of

punitive measures, which may lead local rioting or even organized The British frankly are envious the United States for withdrawing troops from what they regard nasty mess, which contains on bilities of trouble for every one.

The British assert that much a
pends on the attitude of the Popopulation of the Ruhr, which is

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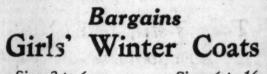
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aken as Official U. S. Statement by French.

BY RAYMOND FENDRICK mankly told THE TRIBUNE today that Mr. Boyden's appeal for revision of the treaty is considered as an official statement by the American govern-

rith a background of ten devastated rovinces, it is unfair and unfriendly the part of America to demand the

Mr. Boyden's Speech. speech of Mr. Boyden was im uns has been given all the essen-

of the Ruhr, which is easier about 250,000.

"In my opinion, Germany was a voltary defaulter with respect to her the many defaulter with respect to her the many defaulter and coal deliveries under the sparations commission's schedules for declare Germany in default, while Great Britain voted against.

ounds," said Mr. Boyden.
Mr. Boyden defined the voluntary fault, which by paragraph 18 of most 2, part 8 of the treaty of Verfull 1 the would entitle the respective been advocating a reduction of the representation been advocating a reduction of the reparations bill for more than a year. ermany, as depending the fact that Germany either did did not do something of its own ord which at the time it did or any open to a charge of being

deficiencies recurred every and therefore Germany had sonth, and therefore Germany had mple time in which to take such pre-Boyden. "On these grounds, and trictly juridic reasons, I am defiof the opinion that Germany de-

"It might also be pointed out that rhearance was shown by the commisduring August and October last

The treaty has placed an intolerable may transpire. nds at 132,000,000,000 gold marks

The fact that a part moratorium at the fact that a part moratorium stood that the ambassador officially intended is a condemnation of the formed the American government of he continued, " and in the sum not consider these defaults of importance that they justify put. of this vast reparations problem ing grave penalties into force. In my pinion the reparations question should

NOTED CHICAGO TEACHER CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY



Mrs. Martha M. Ruggles, principal for forty-two years of the Ogden school and a teacher for fifty-nine years, celebrated her 77th birthday anniversary yesterday. She was hosteess at a party given in the Burr school. Left to right in the photo are: Peter Mortenson, superintendent of schools; Mrs. Ruggles, Charles D. Lowry, district superintendent; and William C. Dodge, principal of Alcott school.

ident Barthou of the commission inremptu, and no stenographic copy quired if Mr. Boyden had a definite plan of any sort to submit to the complan of any sort to submit to the comhe had merely made a suggest the commission. As Mr. Boyden was the last to speak, a vote was then taken which showed that three of the allies approved the French motion to

most sweeping ever made before the commission, but it was made with the full knowledge that Washington had

BOYDEN STAYS ABROAD

unofficial representative on the reparations commission, will remain in his present position as long as the administration considers it needs a repre mation important to the United States can be obtained and through whom the views of this government can be imparted to the allied governments

when its opinions are requested. American troops on the Rhine.

Status of Boyden Unchanged.

ruments advanced by the French, iglan, and Italian delegates."

Mr. Boyden paused and the allied representatives exchanged glances.

"On the other hand I think that the was stated would depend entirely as a discount of the Warshilles."

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to act as tribunal and to testify Manhattan, by terms of a bill introor the application of the penalty.

"In my opinion the only sensible previous years, has always failed.

syment of the French debt and at thing to do is to revise the treaty en-FACING FRANCE IN RUHR VALLEY

Foes, Expert Says.

BY BRIG. GEN. HENRY REILLY prepared at any time to meet the attack of other troops should the Ger mans decide to take any such action. The second is the choosing and occu-pancy of a line of defense, embracing

in the future, should it come, can be The third is the control of the civil-

Dusseldorf and the British zone of occupation, across or to the east of the This statement was made today in a high official quarter in comment upon suggestions that the recall of Mr. Boyden would be a logical sequence to the withdrawal of the liminary parts of the advance. Rhine in a direction somewhat to the

liminary parts of the advance. Movement of Belgians. Since the armistice the Belgian have held the bridge across the Rhine

gians will go as far as the Lippe river By doing so they would secure a The treaty has placed an intolerable may transpire.

The French plan for occupation of the Ruhr has been received by the American in referring to the Lonschedule of payments which was an integral part of the treaty.

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TEN YEARS TO LIFE BANDIT POSING FOR PAIR GUILTY AS RICH BUYER **GETS FINE AUTO** IN \$2,750 HOLDUP

Danger in Civilian Abraham Schaffner and James Flanmen who guarded the star spangled Associated Dress Industries of American banner at Coblenz. It is better these ica, representing the largest dress with a revolver by a jury in Judge Oscar Hebel's court in the Criminal Court building last night. Their

West Roosevelt road, and robbed him from Harold Costello, 1831 Ainslie us to strengthen our action. Thereof bags containing \$2,750 in silver. street, a salesman of James Cunning. fore, 'act quickly' is the right formula for us." bank by Perlstein.

This is the second live conviction for nue. up of the Stockmen's Trust and Sav. gained possession of the car by placing ings bank, South Halsted and West a gun at the head of Costello, had not 54th streets. He was out on bonds at the time of the second robbery.

been able to get away completely. At the same time messages were dispatched to the police of every city

city, or countryside occupied by civilians not in sympathy with the troops, a hostile individual or force may spring up almost anywhere, and disapof the civilian clothes which they wear, he mass of the population, and the St. Clair ordered.

friendship of that population.

The civilian, as a rule, feels he is entitled to do anything he pleases to the taken into the automobile of Rudolph troops, but that they have no right to Carlson, who happened to be passing. They speeded after the fleeing St. Clair, [Copyright: 1923: By the New York News.]

NOTED SURGEON DIVORCED; WIFE LURED BY OPERA

(Picture on back page.) Operatic ambitions caused Mrs. Juliette Lippe Kolischer to abandon home

COBLENZ MAYOR GIVES DEPARTING YANKS GODSPEED

Gloomy Over Coming the French.

COBLENZ, Jan. 11.—[By the Associated Press.] — Real sadness was evinced in a message sent to Maj. Gen. lenry T. Allen tonight by the head urgomaster in the name of the people f Coblens. The message read:

We are sorry to see you leave; we ou, nor what will happen to us soon aving us so excited and at such a readful time. However, I the best things to Gen. Allen and

View of Paris, PARIS, Jan. 11.—[By the Associated ress.]—The withdrawal of the Amercan troops from the Rhineland is reof poor judgment in the editorials of the few French newspapers commenttirement. The news itself occupied small space in either the morning or ernoon newspapers.

"It will not prevent us from guard ing our memories reverently," the Temps says, "but we fear it will be interpreted as a concession to the pres-ent rulers of the German state and will not strengthen the republican regime in Germany.
"It is announced that Washington

has decided to recall the thousand measures be taken today than in four Puts Gun to His Head. years' time. We have need of no one, and we can carry out our program A statewide search continued last New York, Jan. 11.—[Special.]—
The occupation of the Ruhr by French troops presents three problems from a military point of view. The first consists of advance into the district being punishment is nixed at from ten year. It is nixed at from the year of the Angional Saxon forces will convince the Germanitary point of view. The first consists of advance into the district being punishment is nixed at from ten year. It is nixed at from the year. It is not the departure of the Angional Saxon forces will convince the Germanitary point of view. The first consists of advance into the district being punishment is nixed at from the year. It is not the departure of the Angional Saxon forces will convince the Germanitary point of view. The first consists of advance into the district being punishment is nixed at from the year. It is not to blife in the penitentiary.

On Jan. 10 of last year Schaffner and Blackstone hotel as "Andrew St. Clair, New York City," ordered an expensive automobile and then stole it provides the departure of the Angional Saxon forces will convince the Germanic than the provided that the departure of the Angional Saxon forces will convince the Germanic transition of the Community State bank, 1637 from Harold Costello, 1831 Ainslie us to strengthen our action. There

> "Rebuke" Encourages Germany. Schaffner, who was found guilty some time ago for participating in the hold-day in the hope that the thief, who drawal of the American troops from the Rhine as a "sharp rebuke" to the French Ruhr policy and as a com and swift disavowal of the French as

and hamlet within 200 man.

cago.

According to Costello, he entertained St. Clair at a dinner and theater party. When on the trip back to the Blackstone St. Clair placed a gun at his head.

"We are deeply grateful to "We are deeply grateful to disapproval with the French coercive policies, and we are not unmindful of the fact that the American troops during the four years of their troops during the four years of their troops during the four years of their participation in the Rhineland occupa-tion have always conducted themselves

in a notably correct, model manner while holding 'The watch on the Rhine' on behalf of peace." EMBARK AT ANTWERP

circuitous route through the loop and the west side before St. Clair eluded Washington, D. C., Jan. 11 .- [Spe **SCHOOL TRUSTEE**

municated to Ambassador Herrick by the French foreign office in Paris and forwarded by him to Washington.

M. Jusserand, the French ambassador officially into the Lippe a defensive line and hour with Mr. Hughes. It is understood that the ambassador officially into the Cocupying troops in good shape to the occupation of the Ruhr.

Introduces Bill to Make

N. Y. City Separate State

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 11.—[United by the soldier than the occupancy of a bout where the enemy is, in general, or who he is. The territory occupied by him is known, and the individuals of the making up his forces wear a distinctive dued by Assemblyman Cuvuller

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ORDER "BIG BILL'S" SIGNS DOWN AT COUNTY BUILDING

Democratic ire was aroused yester-day when Mayor Thompson's sign painters went to work on the biliboards of the county building without asking for any one's permission.

The biliboards, at the two corners of the building, like those on the city hall, were erected in 1918 to advertise war sayings certificates and other re-

war savings certificates and other patriotic movements. A few days ago this type of advertising on the city hall boards was replaced by Thompson's favorite tabulation showing that Chicago has a comparatively low indebtedness—due to the state lower and other edness due to the state laws and other factors beyond city hall control.

painted the tabulation at each corner whelm the prohibition navy, with its before it could be ascertained wheth- newly acquired gun toting flagship er they had obtained any authority for Lexington, tonight suffered its first it. Then Henry A. Zender, commissioner of public service, became ac-tive. He wrote a letter to the Cusack that the launch Margaret B., la company ordering the signs removed the gunwales with whisky, was cap-

"The signs were put up at the request of the war savings committee and served a laudable public purpos improper that a public building should to meet them. The Margaret B. was be used for political propaganda, parbe used for political propaganda, particularly when it is of a misleading

He said the signs must be down in twenty-four hours or he will have them torn down by county building carpen-

\$750,000,000 DRESS INDUSTRY ELECTS A 'JUDGE LANDIS'

New York, Jan. 11.-[Special.]-The manufacturing concerns in the United States, decided tonight to name a su-preme arbiter of the industry with states and before the Surveyinal Court building last night. Their A statewide search continued last by ourselves. The French and the promote and the broad executive powers and with duties by ourselves. The French and the broad executive powers and with duties or could put out after the slower vessels, they had attained the safety of the industry.

A statewide search continued last by ourselves. The French and the broad executive powers and with duties or could put out after the slower vessels, they had attained the safety of the motion picture industry. Augustus the motion picture industry, Augustus Thomas in the theatrical field, and former Judge Landis in baseball. The dress manufacturers chose David N. Mosessohn, a lawyer, to invest with plenary powers. It was unofficially reported his pay would be about

\$50,000 a year. The dress business is one of the five fifty gallon barrels of whisky. Coast ding industries of the United States in volume of merchandise handled turers' products has been fixed at be

sertions that the United States had STRONG CANADA **FACTION FIGHTS**

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 11.-[Special.]was announced tonight that when most issues Premier MacKenzie King and the members will have to deal with will be the proposal that this dominion withdraw from the league of nations. The proposal that Canada withdraw from the league of nations is being fostered by the progressive members. C. G. Powers, South Quebec Liberal

Mann's Seat in Congress

the regular election of April 3.

SCORES ESCAPE

Landed in Jersey.

New York, Jan. 11 .- [By the Associated Press.]—The swarm of rum running craft, which today sought by The same painters appeared at the county building yesterday and had sheer strength of numbers to over

Observers at Sandy Hook reported

tured by a coast guard crew.

A fleet of three steamers and nineteen schooners loaded with liquor dropped anchor off Sandy Hook, and for some time," he said. "But it is fifty small craft put off from shore

Almost simultaneously three other vessels of the rum fleet were reported to have been seized by coast guard craft off Ambrose channel lightship. The quadruple haul totaled 1,000 cases. Besides the Margaret B. officials said they had confiscated the Evelyn, a twenty-five foot sea skiff; an unna launch, and a rum runners' scout boat, all of which were believed to have

een owned in Highland, N. J Revenue Cutter Scatters Boats.

The revenue cutter Surveyor plowed into the swarming flotilla of little craft shortly after the four boats were seized, sending them scattering like a brood of frightened ducklings.

But she arrived too late. The speed-

Ten members of the seized boats' crews were captured. Three of the crew of the Evelyn leaped into shallow water as the coast guards came upon them, and escaped ashore. The Margaret B is reported to have

guard officials said the total value of tonight's haul would be \$100,000. Bootleggers' Haven Happy. Highlands, N. J., Jan. 11.- [By the associated Press.]-" Bootleggers'

ven," as this little summer resort on the New Jersey coast is called by its inhabitants, is seething tonight with rum Thousands upon thousands of cases TO QUIT LEAGUE two vessels—three steamers and nine-

channel lightship are being landed in a hundred different places by fast boot-legger boats. A visit to any of the many snug harbors and boat landings unfolds bustling scenes in the business of "running while the running's good." Fleets of motor trucks and passenge cars are drawn alongside private boa

house docks and piers. No one is mak ing any bones about what is going on. 35,000 Cases Landed.

member, is reported as being father of the proposed move. Tonight it was announced that at least thirty-five trons who frequently pause in their washington, B. C., Jan. II.—Ispetis pursuers.

CRAVER REJECTS

Call.—The administration, it was announced that at least thirty-five nounced today, has decided that the army transport St. Mihiel, designated to bring the Rhine army home and which is scheduled to sail from New York tomorrow afternoon, shall proceed to Antwerp for the embarkation of the troops.

Chillip S. Graver wice periods. have instructions to go to Jersey City Newark, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and

The congressional seat of the later James R. Mann of the Second district will be filled by a special primary held in conection with the mayoralty and aldermanic primary election of Feb. 27 and a special election coincident with

picking up Policemen O'Connell and Bronson of Chicago avenue station.

The chase extended over ten miles of a

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not known. But on Wednesday he re-

He had bought a gun, with what is

preached. Perhaps it told him that

it told him that he had nothing mor Whatever it was, it nerved him

crashed through his brain as he stood

entering upon a promising diplomatic

not lived with for years, lover of a

Try to Suppress the News.

afternoon. Instantly Dr. Parks was

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as John Perry, 39, 5620 West Madison

woman he was never to see again.

and took it with him to his room.

ANTI-RING GROUPS **CONFER TODAY ON MAYORALTY RACE**

May Combine to Back Single Candidate.

BY PARKE BROWN.

nd one candidate to oppose Mayo pson in the February primary de

entatives of the citizens' may oralty committee yesterday put the situation squarely up to the factional crown jewels, reports from Vienna leaders. They presented the names of Postmaster Arthur C. Lueder and A. A. McCormick for consideration along with the original resolution of the committee, containing a strong hint that if her action will be taken.

With this action the situation is be lieved to have reached a crisis. The committee believes that procrastinaion is inexcusable and that the party ders will act decisively and prompt ly if they are in sympathy with the purpose of electing a "capable, honest, progressive, and public spirited

There probably will be at least two rences today. Attorney General lage and his aid, Homer K. Galpin, chairman of the county commit-tee, are to have a talk this morning with Charles V. Barrett and State's Attorney Crowe, leaders of the rebel group that separated from the ring and aligned with Brundage. In the Hamlin and Lawndale avenues, just afternoon a conference probably will south of 35th street, is much desired he held between Attorney General by the Commonwealth Edison Brundage and Charles S. Deneen, for-mer governor and leader of his own When he refused orally to consent to

TRIBUNE several days ago that if Brundage and Deneen can agree on a candiand being of the same opinion still, he dage and Deneen can agree on a candidate he will support their selection. His stuck to his guns and signed a letter one reservation was that the man chosen must be one who will not endeavor to destroy the Crowe-Barrett group. On this basis McCormick is acceptable to him. Attorney Barrett has not expressed himself so clearly. Chairman Galpin, although a close friend of the postmaster and not on close terms with McCormick, has indicated he will abide by the judgment of Brundage.

Dencen Awalts Caucus.

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Former Gov. Deneen received the ecommendations of the citizens' committee in a formal communication preented by three of its representatives. Ater he said he could not discuss the ubject for the time being. It is said he is in a difficult position because two members of his own group. County Reporter Joseph F. Haas and Edward C. Litsinger of the board of review, have not renounced their own candie not renounced their own candi-ies and the group always decides

Republicans neutral on factional ers say that if the Haas and Lits clear to indorse McCormick. The former alderman has not been identified with any of the Republican factions. It is known that if he enters the race it will be with an agreement to treat all rang out from the street, all the bullets

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Ex-Empress Zita of Austria has been forced to sell parts of the

FLAT REFUSAL ON HOSPITAL DEAL

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Bundesen crossed a political Rubicon yesterday by signing and forwarding a letter to City Controller George F. Harding, in which the commissioner's consent to the sale of ten acres of city property, occupied, in part, by the city

the sale of the land Dr. Bundesen was As the crisis approached several factors indicated that McCormick may be sured upon by at least two of the groups. Brundage, it is said, is impressed with the superior experience and qualifications of McCormick and its doubtful if Postmaster Lueder will state's Attorney Crowe told The few days to think over his decision.

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ster Lueder is still reluctant an living across the street told the police she saw two men in an automo-bile stop in front of the saloon, fire

the shots, and speed away.

ENDS SCANDAL IN RICH N. Y. CHURCH

Wife of Parishioner Went to Europe with Him.

(Continued from first page.)

seemed to be recovering from her momentary madness, in the view of her the letter the decision came to use friends. Her husband, taking the matter as an unfortunate episode in the letter told life of his wife, reasoned with her, gave her every attention, and awaited

of the Hall-Mills murder held his

As the Hall-Mills scandal seemed vanish, Dr. Parks took courage unto in his pajamas in the bathroom. himself. He had forbidden Dr. Gor- lights had gone out for the Rev. Percy in vain to resign. He was then told Gordon, graduate of Harvard, memb that the matter must be brought to the of the University club, of the Sons of

to stir Gordon to activity. He announced that he was going away, would be off to Paris again for a year his apartment, packed his trunks, and sent them to a steamship pier, took notified; instantly all the power and out a letter of credit for \$4,000, and influence which could be brought to purchased a large amount in trav-elers' checks. bear on the tragedy was used to try to hush and suppress the truth.

He sought to communicate with Mrs. ock. But under the watchful care of relatives she was kept thor. St. Bartholomew's were put in charge oughly free from his advances. Just before Christmas Dr. Gordon, reach the newspapers of the city were convinced that he could not reach Mrs. urged to leave no stone unturned that ervations and took a small suite in the Hotel Wolcott, living there alone

Talked of Going West. Christmas he spent unjoyfully; then e seemed to recover his spirits. He talked of plans for going west, com-plained of not being well. What was chemes no one knows.

his congregation at St. Bartholomew's ford avenue, over the telephone yes by a sermon. It dealt with the awful terday, but the tryst was kept by De tragedy of the killing of the Rev. tective Sergts. Noonan and Trant. At Dr. Hall and of his paramour, Mrs. the detective bureau he gave his name Charlotte Mills, the sexton's wife,

asked, who could say that anytre, in any parish, right here perin St. Bartholomew's, a similar \$25 FOR CUTTING \$25 FOR CUTTING

idence, the rector eloquently declared, could be relied upon to prevent such fearful assaults upon the honor of the church and the faith of its parish-

Barasa in the Renters' court that his tenants thought he was an angel, but the judge did not think that Sam showed a heavenly spirit when he raised the rents from \$22' a month to \$50. He told Jacob Bentkover, one of the tenants, he could stay at the \$22 at 30 North Green street, striking at 30 North Green street, striking rental until April 1.

of the Wheelock-Gordon affair, who had whispered it and gabbled about it and laughed over it and wept because of it, heard with a shock the words of 1439 South Sawyer avenue, told Judge to traffic as soon as this work is completed. The north half will be the same to the porth half. come to so grave a pass that a pulpit warning must be uttered? Would all the world presently know and gossip about this thing?

on Roosevelt Road Built

Charged with having deprived Mrs. completed, City Engineer Alexander yesterday by Judge O'Toole in the poured. Mr. Murdoch requested the surface lines to lay tracks at once ove

MAN KILLED BY FALLING PIPE.



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tise in The Tribune

HADN'T WE BETTER CUT OUT THE YELLING AND START SINGING?



Judge Daniel P. Trude of the Morals evidence before the jury, State's Attor. Bill in Kansas to Repeal Mr. Fairbanks refused to state what part of the city the persons named in the first batch had been operating. He said that they will be brought before the fury as soon as they are located and put on the witness stand. He also

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When the jury adjourned shortly after noon, Mr. Fairbanks ordered the clerk of the Criminal court to make preparations for the issuance of the subpenas. By the close of court more than fifty orders had been prepared and placed in the hands of officers for the workings of the vice rings and placed in the hands of officers for the Judge Trude has had wide experience.

Judge Trude has had wide experience. pointment of Mr. Smoot as special pros-ecutor to handle the presentation of

In reply to a petition of the Illinois I ought to resign and turn my office Vigilance association asking for the apover to independent or unofficial

State Anti-Cigaret Law

USED AS RETOR1 TO DIVORCE SUIT

Confessions of an illicit kiss upon

Nite, June 29, in Bed," is said to have been written to O'Berry immediately after a bitter quarrel between the

Thirty Minute Recrimination.

MARKED REDUCTIONS

EX-KING CONSTANTINE DIED OF BROKEN HEART

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
PALERMO, Italy, Jan. 11.—[Tribun PALERMO, Italy, Jan. 11.—[Tribune Radio.]—Former King Constantine of Greece died at the Villa Igiae hotel at 10:30 this morning of apoplexy. Dr. Giuffre of the Palermo university attended him. His wife, Sophie, and his two daughters, Princesses Helen and Irene, were at his bedside. It is said the former monarch died of a broken heart over the recent Greek executions, when some of his most devoted friends were slain. It is expected that he will be buried in Palermo on Saturday.

Relatives Cancel Engagements. which her husband intruded went into the divorce litigation record yesterday of John F. O'Berry and the former Thelma Irvine, daughter of William A. Irvine, president of the Andrews Lumber and Mill company.

O'Berry, a real estate man, introduced five of his wife's letters into the case in an answer to her divorce petition, the purpose being, according to his attorney, Leo Wiesskopf, to disprove her charges of cruelty by the

prove her charges of cruelty by the words she wrote subsequent to the alleged acts.

Explains Kiss He Saw.

"That man means nothing to me," said one letter which O'Berry says said one letter which O'Berry says was written May 7, four hours after was writ was written May 7, four hours after was written May 7, four hou

admittance to their wealthy home." He charged that the Irvines insti-tuted a campaign to divide him and conspiracy to defraud the city in the his wife so that she could marry a huge payments to Mike Faherty's ex man with a higher social standing.

BLIND HORSE WALKS INTO RIVER

DOC REID JOINS LUNDIN, ROHM ON MISSING LIST

> Grand Jury Pauses in School Investigation.

said one letter which O'Berry says me just how vital it is that I respect was written May 7, four hours after in every sense of the word, my marked was supposed to have committed an act of cruelty.

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Witnesses Admit Cyclops' Autocratic Sway.

BY ORVILLE DWYER.

Klan for two years before the recent intimate friends,

side laws of the state and country klansman is only a matter of days, it was asserted, and Aid. Mulcahy declared that the alderman in question territory twenty-four months ago, and during its sway all roads led to Capt. during its sway all roads led to Capt.

J. K. Skipwith—Old Skip—75 year old being planned. exalted cyclops, who ruled supreme This was the testimony today in the open hearing into the murders of Watt

am, garage owner of Bastrop, charter matter how high the trail leads," Ald. Green can come before our committee member of the Morehouse klan, and Mulcahy said. "If the city administration with the klan, Hugh Clark of Mer Rouge, who joined, tion is against us we might as well laughing in his sleeve all the time."

Skipwith an Autocratic Ruler.

"Old Skip" ruled with the mailed list. His conception of right and wrong and the administration of justice "went," according to the testimony. He ordered banishments and night was before the latter was kidnaped again with Watt Daniel and murdered. After questioning him exhaustively on this, Prosecutor Guion suddenly switched the inquiry to Aug. 24, the "Yes, suh."

Week perfore the latter was kidnaped again with Watt Daniel and murdered. After questioning him exhaustively on this, Prosecutor Guion suddenly switched the inquiry to Aug. 24, the "Yes, suh."

Mayor Dade now testified to the murders. He ordered banishments and night rides. When he decided that certain citizens were no longer desirable in the community he sent them the order were committed in a place called "Cou-

Mayor Bob Dade of Mer Rouge, testined that the power of the exalted cyclops and his "invisible government" reduced to a state of "terrorism and chaos" a community where folks were like "sisters and brothers," to a hother of bitterness and deadly enmittes. With the coming of the Ku Klux Klan it well.

This route to the lake is well known after he resigned. One of these ordered him to "clear up and clean up that Higginbotham was questioned in detail. He admitted that as the owner of a garage and taxi service he knew it well.

The first, he said, was signed "100" The first, he said, was signed "100" the comming of the Ku Klux Klan it well. with the coming of the Ku Klux Klan
peace and quiet went out from the
drowsy community, fraternal brothers
of the strongest order in the world
looked with suspicion upon one an
other; friends from boyhood and even
brothers took sides; families were split;
and kindly neighbors, instilled with the
traditional hospitality of the south, be
came sworn enamies.

It was Mayor Dade who told in detail of the iron rule of Capt. Skipwith
and the drifting of the parish under
it into a state of warfare. He told
how A. C. Whipple and Walter Campbed, the latter marshal of Mer Rouge,
were ordered to leave; how they were

mess stand.

He stated he was made a charter member of the Ku Klux Klan of Morehouse parish about two years ago. He said about forty men attended the initial meeting here; reiterated that he could name not one man who was at that meeting. He could tell nothing about where that meeting was held, and he does not know, he testified, who the officers of the klan in Morehouse parish are.

"I was there all evening from 5:30 to 11 o'clock," he stated.

"Are you positive that you did not go to any meeting or gathering that night?"

He replied with particular accent on the second word: "No, suh."

"Didn't you go through that swamp on the night of Aug. 24?"

"No," he said; and then declared he knew the swamp was "very dry" about that time, because it was a dry

Mulcahy Charges Alderman Is Member of Ku Klux

Ald Robert J. Mulcahy, in calling a know it. A test case will be arranged night in a West 81st street apartmenting of the aldermanic klan committee for 10:30 know it. A test case will be arranged night in a West 81st street apartment, where detectives found her propose to comb every department for garbed in a contraction of the street apartment.

the firemen of engine company No. unsigned resignation from the organthat "the klan doesn't sign resignawhen asked if his heart was still "in

Wants Green Ousted

"Upon investigation I have learned that the klan does sign resignations," Ald Mulcahy said. "I have seen two is a kluxer, and it was rumored that two other aldermen are members of the organization. Publication of the klansman and I propose to ask Fire The iron dictation of the klan swept name of the Thompson alderman as a Chief Seyferlich to suspend him It is in this way that Mulcahy in-tends to "put kluxism up to the committee. Expulsion proceedings are

mayor," for it is not believed that Chief Seyferlich will suspend Green un-Ald Mulcahy also announced that Daniel and Thomas F. Richards by a Seventh Assistant Fire Marshal James man is questioned concerning his mem mob in black hoods on the night of Crapo, an alleged klansman, is to be bership his klan vows are suspended Aug. 24. It was testified to by two ad- asked to appear before the committee under the klan oath he has taken, and mitted klansmen and one former in the near future.

"I'm going to the bottom of this that when the interrogation ceases the klansman.

"I'm going to the bottom of this vows again become effective," Ald. Mulcahy asserted. "Thus, a man like

Rouge.

Thomas Richards from the street in Bastrop on the afternoon of Aug. 17, a "And when you found out who the week before the latter was kidnaped men were who weren't wanted here,

Fireman on Carpet.

was charged in

citizens were no longer desirable in the community he sent them the order to leave.

And when some of his klansmen and other prominent citizens intervened for them, he ordered that other citizens, who stood in his favor, must vouch for them, guarantee that they must live and talk and act as he decided, or else they must go.

Mayor Bob Dade of Mer Rouge, testified that the power of the exalted for the community he sent them the order were committed in a place called "Coulee Swamp," a few miles from Lake La curred at one from what transpired at another. Always the will of "Old Skip" had to be reckoned with, he testified, and although some men were given the old cyclops' permission to stay after they had been ordered to "move," none of these conferences road into Rayville highway, and through Oak Ridge to Lake La the himself received two threatening notes from the klan

Proves Reticent Witness.

The first witness to take the stand day was Higginbotham. He addition that he attended a work was the standard of the manner of the manner of the murders. He testified that he was in a restaurant that the was in a restaurant to the manner of the murders. He testified that he was in a restaurant that the was in a restaurant to the murder of the murders. ing his movements on several nights were ordered to leave; how

"I was there all evening from 5:30

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tomorrow. If we want department for garbed in an oriental sleeping robe, kluxers and weed them out of the Juanita Hansen, motion picture star. spent last night in a police cell on a

117, who was summoned before the protested that she was a victim of a ter, charged with the murder of Mrs. 1103 North Washtenaw avenue, valued committee as a klansman. He denied police frameup. She declared the arcommittee as a klansman. He denied police frameup. She declared the arthat he was a member, exhibiting an rest would "ruin my career."

COPS' PIPE STORY,
JUANITA REPLIES
along with that of Wallace Reid, movie star, who now is recovering in Califord nia from illness that followed a break-down caused by his fight to break the drug habit.

CAST OFF WHEN
WEALTH CAME
WIFE CHARG
The rise of Jacob Barbakoff, reid

Police Get New Evidence

Presenting of new evidence by Po-Miss Hansen, when arraigned today, hearing in the case of Arthur Fos-Kate Mitchell Trostell, south side The court held her in a \$500 ball for widow mysteriously missing since Crown Point, Mrs. Barbakoff declares examination Saturday. She was committed to prison in default of ball, but later the amount was reduced to \$300, clety, anyway, according to report of she was deserted when success crowned which was supplied by a surety com.

Dr. William H. Hickson, and if lib- his efforts. Half of the proceeds from clety, anyway, according to report of pany, and she was released.

Detectives had been looking for Miss fenses," said Judge Schulman.

WEALTH CAME, WIFE CHARGES

overty to wealth in five years, is in Foster Death Case terday in the Circuit court by Mrs. Rose Barbakeff, 1036 North Richmond street. Barbakeff is part owner and

erated would be liable to commit of the business were promised her, she

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W. H. MOORE OF AMOND MATCH WIZARDRY DIES

Great Financier a Heart Disease Victim.

(Picture on back page.) New York, Jan. 11.-[Special.]-Wildied suddenly of heart failure the afternoon. Mr. Moore, who is Los Angeles courts against J. H. Taylor. She charges cruelty. corpectedly. Mrs. Moore was with respectedly. Mrs. Moore was with respectedly. Mrs. Moore's two sons, Edward S. Mr. Moore's two sons, Edward S. From the tinplate organization, an estimated \$5,000,000; from Biscuit, \$2,000. Then came the larger killings—the steel consolidations, the American "About nine-tenths of home brew," Can company, and finally the Rock explained one chemist, who has had

Moore was chairman of the and of directors of the National Bis-di company, which company was creted by him. He was also a director of the American Can company, the American Cotton Oil company, the American Surety company of New York, the ackawanna railway and the First Na-ional bank of New York. He was 74

is the earner was was in the American Express building in Monroe street, east of Dearborn. As lawyers they were among the first to see the opportunity for developing and promoting industrial combinations. They gave their attention first to the expansion of the National Biscuit company, Then they took up the organization

of the Diamond Match company, and this promotion gave them a setback that seemed to mean irretrievable ruin. It was in 1896. The unsteady condition of the market that year, with the Bryan silver campaign on, caused a Recovery in 1896.

inic was in the air. The Mo and could no longer effect the necessary loans, and late on the afternoon sary loans, and late on the afternoon of Aug. 3, 1896, the crisis culminated. At the meeting of Chicago's leading hankers and business men that night it was decided to close indefinitely the Chicago Stock exchange.

Diamond Match closed steady that historic Monday afternoon at 222, and

uesday morning it opened at 135 later dropped to 108. The stock ange remained closed until Nov. election of McKinley. It at first estimated that the Moore had lost \$8,000,000, but the ent appreciation of the value stock reduced the actual loss

ted with this colossal debt ut a dollar to pay, the Moore

idation of steel concern

over Chicago railroads enabled 1908 to "get back at" John R



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his home, 4 East 54th street, late actress, has filed suit for divorce in

IN KEMPER HALL DORMITORY FIRE

Fire of unknown origin swept the main dormitory of Kemper Hall, school a half hour's brewing this concoction 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, driving when taken in large quantities. his country for many years. For a dozens of young girl students into the period of years he was the rival of Affred G. Vanderbilt in exhibiting ably will mount above the \$75,000 mark.

George Mortzfield, a fireman, reading and exhibited often in England also.

George Mortzfield, a fireman, reading and brewing equipment also claims some victims. ceived burns which may prove fatal, who escape fusel oil, it was learned. when he was caught beneath a falling The ordinary still, consisting of a copfore brothers' flight to great wealth

Kemper hall is under the direction of cleaned, is subject to poisonous cor-

the opening of the new year.

CHEMISTS SHOW

certain if he has removed the deadly fuse! oil from his product.

inton Edgar was making his usual can company, and finally the Rock lained one chemist, who has had ample opportunity of investigating the of the two Moore brothers was estimated at \$100,000,000. meal, yeast, and a handful of raisins. The raisins are thrown in under the

"Such a simple combination seems take is ignorance of the fact that in

"Regular distillers knew all about

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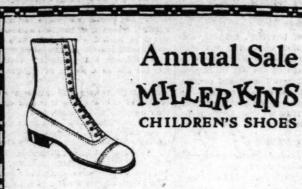
the Sisters of St. Mary of the Episco
It is the commercial hooten that is most often found to contain wood alcohol or shellac. The alcohol in such

GIRL OF FIVE AGAIN KIDNAPED

BY HER FATHER ive organs produces formaldehyde. 5 years old, whose latest address is a formic acid, and the interior of 4610 Magnolia avenue, fe just one kidthen formic acid, and the interior of the drinker is virtually "pickled."

Physicians have noted, it is reported, a gradual passing of the old fashioned "hob-nailed liver." The present day drinker does not get the chance to possess a "hob-nailed" liver. He dies too are away while her mother was bidding farewell to some friends.

Dr. William D. McNally, coroner's chemist, announced yesterday that almost thirty supposed moonshine deaths had been brought to his attention since California, whence they came a year

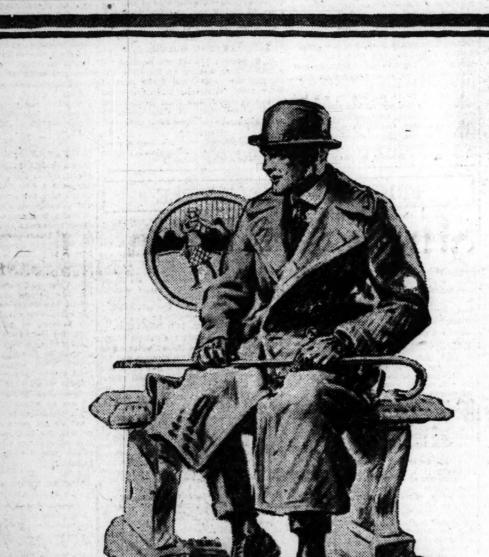


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TO WIELD THE BROOM.

choice may be made by the party organizations. made upon the proposed law on purely selfish and While the list does not exhaust the good material narrow grounds. vailable, its presentation is a real step forward oward satisfactory action, for it offers a concrete llustration of what we all have in mind as the sort choose from. The men on the committee's list are in Coblenz when they heard that they were to be expected to grasp the horrible facts about an apple tered the room of her chum and stole character, acquaintance with public affairs, and sacrificed to their country's security. "The most orchard in full bloom. Let Vangie remain innoin several cases of demonstrated ability in public glorious spot under the Stars and Stripes," said cent. which able and faithful public service may be expected. There are others like them, but there can it was a major, we believe. He referred to Coblenz. R. H. L.: First Drunk (on telephone)—Helloz be no doubt that the list illustrates what we need.

party leaders will come to an early decision. Delay s dangerous. It is upon these leaders that final and where it also meant liberty even under mili- When only storms show where the sun should be esponsibility rests. The time has gone by when tary discipline. Money was easy, life was pleas. When there is neither sun nor peace within, citizen candidates are ready to undertake a fight ant. It had only one threat. Misbehavior was One world seems punishment for every sin. for office against the opposition of the party organi- punishable by passage to the United States. That But when the clouds blow past, and your blue eyes rations. The handicap of independent candidacies was disaster. object for which they are supported. There are unashamed. The troops are coming home. in the primary. That is the duty of leadership. no piace like home. The voters have a right to choice between candilates who both can be elected and ought to be elect d. The leaders of both parties should respect that right and offer only men fit to win and to serve.

A driver found gullty of driving while intoxicated has been fined \$50 and sent to the House of Correction for ten days by Municipal Court Judge something which will startle the cake eaters and KOPPA ALPHA in the best regulated families Boreili. The ten days will sink in deeper than make them drop crumbs on their vests. the fine, and not only for the offender, but for "The soldier bonus bill," he says, "is nothing Gracefully,

If the majority of drivers were not careful, skill- ury."

BOXING IN ILLINOIS.

an have illegal prize fighting it seems fair enough that Chicago should have it, but why illegal? Why not state regulated boxing? It has not reluced Wisconsin, New York, New Jersey, or other than reduce him to his last \$500,000,000. states to degradation. Illinois is a state of (libera) laws openly violated. If the legislature would keep rooked promoters away while a decent bill is eing framed the state could have boxing honestly introlled. Then it would not be mandatory on ny one who did not like boxing to attend any of he exhibitions, but people who like the sport could ee it without breaking law.

SHIP SUBSIDY AND ITS ALTERNATIVE.

A. D. Lasker, chairman of the United States hipping board, testifies that defeat of the ship riate \$50,000,000 or \$100,000,000 for construction f fast passenger ships, or allow the American erchant marine to disintegrate. President Har-should render. g has already said in his message to congress

There is the whole merchant marine situation in hips we shall have an effective and invaluable than 40 per cent. The combined financial support efuse to pass it we shall have an ineffective and two and one-half times that support which Illinois isintegrating merchant marine at maximum ex- gives to its own institution. Michigan, with only

r its problems or its profits. Farm blocs want astic support, such as a privately endowed college money for rural credits, not for shipping comanies. They are opposed in principle to sub- for support grudgingly given.

ould do more than any other one thing to force assembly, and one that would not be political brough the St. Lawrence seaway development. tion to the total amount requested by the board.

We need the marine through the ship subsidy and students alike than such a demonstration that if for a score of reasons. An intelligent middle the people stood legally behind their university.

at least half of that score directly to his ad-

TO GUARD CHICAGO PROSPERITY.

The city zoning commission, which has been orking diligently for months preparing a much needed zoning law for Chicago, announces that it will begin public hearings of the complaints of proprty owners on Jan. 22.

Without doubt complaints will be many and emphatic. In some cases they will be backed by political influence, legal pressure, and personal appeal. Before such complainants begin to come in, while the proposed law is undiscussed as to detail and general in character, it might be well to discount the prospective objections to some degree.

Those who complain will do so on the ground that the proposed restrictions threaten either to reduce the value of their private property arbitrarily or to OF ALL THE tales of burglary, holdups, and which is incurable and for which sohimself is likely to be opposing his own best interests if he takes such an attitude.

values as a whole and to safeguard future investnents and growth. If it is torn to pieces by individual private interests it cannot accomplish that purpose. If it is superior to such influences in gen. Mrs. Allie Crow, who has recently been elected eral it will reduce waste in the future development of Chicago, promote investment along safe lines, and add greatly to the prosperity and stability of the city as a whole.

Such sound assurance of prosperity cannot fail 4848 South State. owners, wherever situated, and so to the advantage The citizens' committee which has been canvass. of every resident of the city. This is a point which ng timber for the mayoralty has proposed a list both complaining property owners and the commisof seven, Republicans and Democrats, from which sion should bear in mind when attacks are being

YANKED FROM EDEN.

National necessity is a hard thing. Sometimes of candidates we should have the opportunity to it sends young men abroad to war. This time it hoose from. The men on the committee's list are is bringing them home. They needed their beer Some of them were grizzled and most of them hic's thaz you? Second Drunk-Hic he's nos here, Meanwhile time passes and it is hoped the arty leaders will come to an early decision. Delay have been living where United States authority meant good government, good order and security. When grey skies hang too near for me to see-

is too great and they sometimes defeat the very Everybody in Coblenz is sad and tears are And in the very sunset's vivid glow onditions which justify them, but they are a last | We do not know what to say to console them. resort. There is no reason why the party leaders, They are serving their country by coming home. When from among the stars you single resort. There is no reason why the party leaders, They are serving their country by coming home. Worlds seem too few thru all eternity. f they are loyal to the city, cannot see to it that a Their pleasures were our dangers, and possibly andidate of high qualities is presented with their they will find when they again are in the land of acking to both Republican and Democratic voters the free that, be it ever so humbugged, there is Max Says, "We Should Worry, Them Greek

HENRY AND EDSEL AGAINST THE BONUS?

others who have done the same thing. Ten days more or less than a written proposal to legalize "LADDIE," a dog who was to

within twenty-four hours. They as well as the citizenry on foot will be protected by a policy of seemed impressive to us and the arguments for the Forcest Processing of the seemed impressive to us and the arguments for the Forcest Processing of the United States by reason of such marriage or naturaliust severity applied to inconsiderate and reckless the bonus have. Mr. M'Cain thinks chivalry will the Forest Preserve. be hurt, as well as the treasury looted,

Mr. Ford's little periodical is published to a vance certain ideas of his. We are justified in A bill to legalize prize fighting in this state was concluding that Mr. M'Cain would not get space unless, Mr. Ford agreed with him. We do not are night there was a prize fight exhibition in ame night there was a prize fight exhibition in men degrading themselves by looting the treasury. All the main event Frankie Garcia of Edsel Ford may read the Dearborn Independent. Alemphis defeated Marty Collins of New York. If
Aurora, Peorla, Springfield, and other Illinois towns
That was one of the sacrifices he made when the war department exempted him from the draft. Mr. Ford himself might view the bonus with

less alarm. At the worst it wouldn't do more

Editorial of the Day

IN PAIRNESS TO THE UNIVERSITY. [Decatur Herald.]

Trustees of the University of Illinois would, fall in their duty if they did not make another effort in the coming session of the legislature to raise the institution above the mere subsistence level.

Two years ago they asked for an appropriation of \$10,500,000. They received \$8,860,000. People may \$10,500,000. They received \$8,860,000. People may have fondly imagined that this amount enabled the university to regain the ground lost in those "starvation" years preceding 1920 and to resume its place in HAND."—Headline in Col. Didmore's Herex yes the week does not conclusively show that the week does not conclusively s ubsidy bill will force congress either to appro- the front ranks of well equipped institutions. Nothing could be further from the fact. The legislature gave the university relief, but did not enable it to render OH, JUDGE JARECKI, WATCH THIS BIRD ON ties. service in any such degree as it hoped to render and

This fact has been the state's loss. Nobody knows of those whom I deem best fit for the position of vocating the bill that current losses of \$50,- how great it is, for the contributions that the uni- mayor of Chicago-00,000 annually under the government owned versity makes in agriculture and science cannot be 25,000,000 or thereabouts, and eventually can-eled, if the bill is passed. when the opportunities for experimentation and re-search are limited the state suffers.

nutshell. If we pass the bill making it profadvantage. The combined population of Michigan ble for American firms to own and operate Wisconsin, and Iowa exceeds that of Illinois by less rehant marine at minimum expense. If we of their state universities, however, is more than little more than half the population of Illinois, spends The chief opposition to the bill comes from more money on its university than Illinois spends for middle west. Our people and our delegates its own. Minnesota and Wisconsin de almost as well. Washington are not acquainted with the sea, it is too often the experience of state universities problems or its profits. Form block weather that, instead of being accorded hearty and enthusi-

idies, though they are willing to have the farm- | The trustees are expected to ask again for \$10,rs subsidized. It doesn't occur to them that they 500,000 for the next two years. They might properly ask for the full amount plus the \$1,640,000 which was An American merchant marine, operating at cut from their request two years ago. It would be profit with temporary government assistance, just and a generous act on the part of the general hat would do more than any possible farm Nothing could have a more stimulating effect upon edits bill to increase farm profits. the institution. Nothing would more inspire faculty

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE VELL. Beauty wought I, and I found her With a veil of faintness round her Woven of the reeling wonder Of high places seen from under, And the blur of breathless sobbing In the midst of music throbbing, And the swoon that helps us bear Things too levely, things too fair. Beauty sought I, and I found her, With a veil of faintness round her, Shielding all the eyes that love her From the blinding radiance of her.

prevent accretion of value. That is a narrow view- murders that have thrilled us during the past ciety should provide permanent restraint. point. The commission will be within its province year nothing ever so completely broke us down as if it so considers. Incidentally, the property owner the one on the front page of the W. G. N. yes- tion for life as a means of self-protecterday. When we read about the wicked conductors knocking down on the street car company by Eventually society will attempt prethe thin dime trick, Vangle, Hank and Us turned the thin dime trick, Vangle, Hank and Us turned the same pale and trembled, and then we just broke down and cried and cried and cried and cried.

The law is designed for the future welfare of Chipale and trembled, and then we just broke down and typhoid fever.

Dr. D. A. Thom holds that criminality and cried and cried and cried.

president of the Linn County Bird club at Cedar Rapids, Ia.?

WELL, WE DON'T. Sir: I. Keer runs a shoe repairing shop at

to react to the advantage of individual property BUT, MY DEAR, MUST WE ASSUME THAT INNOCENCE MEANS IGNORANCE! Rhl.: What could be more sweetly naive than

> foolish for having let slip that criminality, he cites some cases. "ain't." Anyway, only an old A school girl, 15 years old, of normal

office. They are of the quality of citizenship from a grizzled major. We forget whether it is majors QUICK, SHARPSHOOTERS! THE EXACT AGE! THANK YOU.

From Heaven have wrought blue magic in the skies, Roses that were your blushes bloom and blow;

When from among the stars you smile at me

Restaurants Is Always Kickin'." Pi Kappa Alpha House Purdue University.

Dear Rhf: Inasmuch as you are reforming the AGAINST THE BONOS:
whole dampaper through your column and the cleanup has extended to the grammatical mistakes
Chicago, Jan. 2.—To the Friend of the Dearborn Independent an article calling a spade of the edit writers and Docevans, would you be SAFETY ON THE STREETS. a spade. When a person sets out to call a spade so kind as to exert your influence upon Max Annen A driver found guffty of driving while intoxi- a spade we know we are in for something coming berg, your circulation manager, to address our now. Why not give him a classics course J. C. C.

States treas- \$4,000 provided by the will of a Chicago woman, has disappeared. We are not especially interested of the United States after the passage of ful, and considerate the town would be a wreck. There are some arguments against the bonus. in the case, but we wondered what a dog would do this act, or any woman whose husband is

SUBMERGED.

How could I years on years Of Thee unconscious be, Then suddenly a luminous, A burnished memory. Where didst thou gently rest Quiescent all this time To blossom brave and beautiful, A memory sublime? I never knew you dwelt within My life so full and strong Until you warmed and thrilled me The while I heard a song.

PUT THOSE BOOKS NEXT TO DR. GRENFELL'S

"ADRIFT ON AN ICE PAN." Sir: Yesterday, having occasion to refresh my memory as to a certain mathematical demonstration, I took my copy of "Jurgen" from the shelf, and was surprised to find one-half of the binding place where I work, causing the shop to curiously blistered and charred. Almost adjacent, close down for almost two weeks. I was Voltaire's "Candide" had suffered similarly. But paid only for those two days. 1. Am all was explained when I found that these books legally entitled to a full week's pay?

had been flanking Anatole France's "La Rotisserie 2. How many hours a week can an eat-

terday. Ah! now it will be easy to tell the bad little boys from the good little boys.

ELECTION DAY. Dear R. H. L.: I hasten to submit twelve names COLLECTING A DEFICIENCY OF A

(1) Carter, (2) Carter H., (3) Harrison, (4) Carter 00,000 annually under the government owned versity makes in agriculture and science cannot be (1) Carter, (2) Carter H., (3) Harrison, (4) Carter People.]—In collecting a deficiency of a and operated merchant marine can be reduced to easily reckoned in dollars. All that is known is that Harrison, (5) Carter H. Harrison, (6) Hon. Carter H. foreclosure in Illinois, are the taxes, im-Harrison. (7) Bill, (8) Big Bill, (9) Thompson, (10) provements, and attorney's fees custom-William H., (11) William Hale, (12) William Hale arily deducted from the rentals, or can Illinois is not unduly generous to its university. A Thompson. I am sure that in such a list only the best man can win. TREBLA.

HEAR US O KING!

A lady lived in Lesbos a weary time ago." But what this Lesbos lady did we're curious to We therefore pray The Monarch of the famous

Colored Isles For further information we can enter in our files. From our horrid modern viewpoint we imagine

How she must have killed her husband or elop with some gay king: Pray tell us what the lady did while camping here below

how she spent her leisure time in Lesbos

BILL MILLAR IT IS UNDERSTOOD that the French do not

OUR ARMY on the Rhine, but they would

long ago.

PLEASED IF our much larger army of

WOULD BEAT it, toot sweet

By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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generally agreed, at least by those who hold that there is sickness of sibly, sickness of disposition as a subhabitual criminal, or habitual anti-social with pleasant but productive occupa-

is the end product. Heredity is one of the contributing factors, lack of mentality another, emotional disturbances a third, bad home influences a fourth, and bad social influences outside the home a fifth. With all this Darrow would agree,

"Thom holds that too much stress has been put on feeble-mindedness. A fair proportion of criminals are well edulearned from the world, a large per cent are educated.

The devious paths of crime are exceedlittle goat that asks embarrassing questions?

The devious paths of crime are exceedSpare her the S—x lessons for a while, Richingly hard to treat, and the percentage ard. When she pipes up in of noncriminals with brains enough to front of company with "Ain't follow them in safety is small. If they the strip poker scene in 'The tried it they would quickly land in jail-Demi-Virgin' the cat's cor- far more quickly than criminals do. set?" merely kick her in the Silustrating some of the emotional and shins and shut her in the cannery until she feels properly and, in time, gradually evolve into major

> had put on long dresses, and this had month old baby? quickened the envy into action and reinforced it by jealousy.

A boy 14 years old, precocious mentally and physically, was guilty of acts or tomato juice, whichever kind of milk you use. All milk is poor in antiscorbutic subof great cruelty. Given to violent anger, stance at this sea he had struck his mother. His home environment was good. His father, an intelligent, educated man, but an unsuccessful visionary, had died two years before. The boy's twists of behavior and his emotional outbursts began soon after the death of his father.

A girl 20 years old had been a bed wetter up to the age of 13. Her father was an excitable, unreasonable drinker. grow again and the same thing happens." happening them, given a similar situaunsuited for her. At 13 she was stealing The probability is that you have a small from her father and staying up late at night. She became sexually promisit would be a simple matter.

How to Keep Well. ...

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

CRIMINALITY AND ILLNESS. cuous and developed syphilis and gonor HAT the criminal is sick is now rhoea. Her environment was made good. She became content and happy, and at the end of seven years was a sane, weil body, sickness of mind, and, pos- poised, well behaving member of society. A boy 13 years old, well reared and of group. I understand that Clarence Dar- good parents, breaks into a store to rob. row holds that there is a condition which The only cause that was established was might be called confirmed criminal, that the boy was given to reading books

> A boy 6 years old is proven guilty of exceeding cruelty to animals and smaller children. His father was an alcoholic and an epileptic. Probably he was an alcoholic because he was unstable mentally and his supposed epilepsy may have been pseudo-epilepsy, due to alcoholism plus his unstable mentality. This boy behaved all right until he was 3. From almost all the time and the boy had to jus' grow." He is now a bed wetter Has no sense of decency. Exposes himself without shame. Has stubborn fits. Has spells in which he becomes pale and grits his teeth. His fits of violent temper and extreme cruelty are sometimes

related to these spells. Thom also refers to thirteen drug addicts who developed criminality in order to get their drug and thirty-one alcoholics in whom criminality was incidenta to their drug habit. He quotes Gluck as saying: "It is rarely possible to hold a single etiologic factor responsible for a criminal act. In the vast majority of instances a criminal act must be atributed to a number of antecedent, interrelated causative factors, each contrib uting its share toward the ultimate result which is expressed in an anti-social

MILK FOR BABIES.

Mrs. A. B. L. writes: " 1. Please tell me whether pasteurize BERNARD OF KNOX. were better clothes. Recently this chum milk is nourishing enough for a two " 2. Should I use certified milk?"

REPLY.

CYST IN MOUTH.

the mouth? It usually takes about two history.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

NATURALIZATION AND

Chicago, Jan. 2 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-A man who was foreign born came to this country with his wife and now has his first papers. Will the wife become a citizen when the husband citizenship? Section 2 of an act relative to the naturali. zation and citizenship of married women, known as the Cable law and approved Sept.

zation; but, if eligible to citizenship may be naturalized upon full and cor

required;
(b) In lieu of the five year period of resiheld, she shall have resided continuously in the United States, Hawaii, Alaska, or Porto

That no woman whose husband is not eligi-ble to citizenship shall be naturalized during he continuance of the marital status

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. HOW EMPLOYED, HOURS, AND OVERTIME.

Chicago, Jan. 3 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-I am paid by the week, my pay starting on Sunday. Two days de la Reine Pedauque." Now let Simon Called ing house require its help to work? Scratch change his name to Simon Called Envious. overtime?

mpleyment was by the week.

2. Ten hours a day as to women.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Chicago, Jan. 4- To the Friend of the they be collected with the deficiency?

They can be collected in either way.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT DIVORCED JANUARY, MARRIED

FEBRUARY. Milwaukee, Wis .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Last January I was divorced in Chicago and remarried in February in Indiana. Court order was alimony of \$20 a week. I have been pay a few weeks back have not sent my ex-

MEMORY TESTS

recited forty years ago by all profes nal and amateur elocutionists?

2. Where is the capital of Holland? The Hague? 3. What is a trapeztum? A four sided figure with no two sides parallel.
4. When was kerosene first used for lighting purposes? In 1826. 5. Who wrote the operas, "Lohen-

grin " and " Parsifal "? Richard Was

ner, a German composer, born in 1813.

wife any money. She is employed, ceiving \$30 a week. Am I liable for the \$20 weekly? You are liable for the alimony. It could be collected like any other debt. We cannot advise as to validity of marriage without

FLOODING FOR ICE SKATING. not made claim to it for several years. If the people occupying the houses nearby object to the flooding, can it be pre-

knowing where you intended to reside, etc.

Mayor Thompson's executive ice skating committee is looking after the flooding of vacant sites throughout the city. In order to have a lot flooded, it is necessary for the parsons desiring same to secure the written consent of the owner of the property and for-ward it to the mayor's office with the request for flooding. Upon receipt of the owner's consent an inspection is made of the site t be flooded, to see that it is cleared of ru bish and properly banked, so as to avoid any possibility of flooding basements in adja-cent houses. HERMAN J. FISCHER.

Supervisor of Playgrounds, LIGHTS IN HALLS OF

APARTMENTS. to be on all night in such a building?

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY IN THE TRIBUNE (FACSIMILES)

MINNESOTA HORRORS.

The Recent Terrible Snew Sterms Along the Winena & St. Peter Bailroad.

The Snow Drifts Packed to the Tops of the Telegraph Poles.

Death Five Feet Under the Drifts. The recent cold spell, that seem to us in Chi-

and Teams Found Frezen to

cago intolerable, was "ethereal mildness" com-pared with the blasting storm which prevailed in THE INDIAN WAR.

Fight With the Apaches in Arizona-Fifty-seven Red-Skins Sent to Their Hity-seven Red-Skins Sent to Their Mappy Hunting Grounds.

Saw Francisco, Jan. 11.—Advices from Arizons to Jan. 4, state that General Crook on that morning had received a despatch from Major Brown, stating that his command fought the Apaches, killing fifty-seven and capturing twenty-three. His only loss was one Lima Indian. The battle occurred at the National fortifications, on Salt River, thirty miles above McDuell, and lasted five hours.

THE DRAMA.

REVIEW OF AMUSEMENTS.



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name: and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune

WEST INDIES SUGGESTION.

etters on the handing over of the West Indies in payment of a debt. I am an Australian, paying a short business visit, give some other laborer a chance to ear and as such am in a position to enlighten you somewhat on your suggestions. why don't the N. A. of M. locate their fac The British government would never tories in southern Europe, instead of 1. It is. Give the baby some fruit juice of paying a debt, not even the most sordid. A government proposing such a vile thing after the way the islands prosperous a country is, yet some of ou do their bit " would be signing its own death warrant; there could be no easier and surer way to revolution. The enor-C. S. writes: "What can be done for mity of the thing! To pay a debt with the a little blister forming on the flesh con- flesh and blood of Britishers and with necting the tongue and lower part of lands sacred and sanctified in English

weeks to grow and then breaks and Would it not be reasonable for Auswater comes out. It then begins to tralians to fear something of the same moting the fine arts of the United States ALF P.

WHY THE RISING COST OF MILK! Chicago, Jan. 2.-This morning there is increased 1 cent per quart, which also spent for art. By art is meant sup means that the price of a pint of milk ture and mural painting, glass mean will advance an additional cent. This or stained glass windows, and to prosituation is brought about by the pro- vide for these works of art is publi ducer advancing the price about three- buildings before the buildings are acfifths of 1 cent per quart. Now, then, if tually constructed. the street car company can pick up and deliver a human being weighing on an thought of in our public buildings average of 140 pounds on an average. It is also proposed for purpose of haul of three miles for 7 cents and main-P. R. tain a day and night service and pay to shall be the agent of the nation a the city 55 per cent of its gross re-shall select the kind of art required to ceipts, how much do the milk distribut-carry out the idea in his building, and TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. ing companies get as a net return for it is also proposed that the subject of the delivery of 100,000 quarts of milk these works of art in each case sha Chicago, Jan. 3.—[To the Friend of the People.]—What steps should be taken to skating? The owner, whoever he is, has from one to three days old in some instances where they have recapped, and weighs about two pounds per container

the equalization in this instance to get them to work or deliver them to a C. E. ELDER. cabaret?

BACK TO THE CHICAGO FIRE FOR SUBWAY ARGUMENTS.

Chicago, Jan. 3 .- I have been reading some of the articles in your paper about the need of a subway system in our city. I was born in Chicago, Sept. 15, 1866, and from the time when I was old enough have watched the city grow. Would like to say that I think any intelligent voter Chicago, Jan. 2.-[To the Friend of the who would read the articles printed in People.]-I reside in a building having the original history of the Chicago fire an entrance used by three families. The of 1871 by The Chicago Tribune, and light is on only between the hours of especially one written by D. C. Houston 6 and 9 p. m. Is the hall light supposed would vote in favor of a subway and many more things. Suggestions T. F. by the pioneers of our city at that time have been largely overlooked for over T. F. by the pioneers of our city at that time apartment buildings was held unconstitution-al by our state Supreme court. such improvements it is a shame for any one to raise an objection.

SPENCER TURNER. CHEAP LABOR.

Chicago, Jan. 8.-The National Associaion of Manufacturers has demanded that the short guns. congress repeal the 3 per cent immigracheap labor, 247,000 former immigrants six gun if it will benefit the country at returned to their native lands last year. large.

AN AUSTRALIAN VIEW OF THE As these exiles took back a few hundred Winnetka, Ill., Jan. 1.-Re articles and see what benefit this country derive from them (or would derive from other greedy hordes like them). They won't even spend their cheap wages here a a little. If cheap labor is so desi over the world will prove to anybody that biggest men insist we must have ches

ARCHITECTURE.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 6 .- A movement has been started in art circles to creacted by congress a bill setting aside per cent (7%) of the total appropris tions made for public buildings co notice that the price of milk will be structed of stone or other hard material

As it now is, art is the last thing

JOSEPH M. HUSTON

TRADING INSULTS. Chicago, Jan. 5 .- Never in all my thirty-five years of joy upon earth have I witnessed a better display of the "On Track Mind," ignorant and radica thoughts, as the ones so clearly expressed by Joseph J. Urhain in his communication to your paper under date of

However, allow me to suggest the Mr. Urban prefix the letters "S U B' to his name and apply the meaning by topping in the country with his nar row, one hand gun sport. This advice from an American who carried a one hand gun in the front line trenches Was Mr. Urban present? The war over; stop the sale of wholesale death

WITH A ONE HAND GUN

SPORTSMAN. Chicago, Jan. 5.-In today's vox pep ! notice that one Joseph J. Urbain gets considerable het up over what he pleased to call an insult to every sportsman. As an American sportsman I for

Editors of sporting magazines who de-

pend upon the arms companies for

good share of their advertising are nat-

urally opposed to the movement, al-

one failed to see the insult.

though they can point to, no logical rea son for continuing the manufacture I feel sure that the majority of true ion law because, besides the shortage of sportsmen are willing to give up the

CALL FOR MR. COUE!

[Detroit News.]



INDICT D AS "VAME DEATH

Speed Crusade Grand Jury

(Picture on triver by the gran rection of Chief ... Justice Michael L. McKinley and continued drastic courts were fe tures yesterday the safe drivin campaign.

A manslaughter indictment, the first since the campaign began was returned against Raymon Kemming. It al-leges that Kemming struck and JI killed Anna Mc-Inerney, 11 years old, Charge Dri

According to testi

he grand jurors.

down when crossing at Thomas street, an eight feet before Ken to a halt. Kemmins rested five days late identification by with was held in bonds of \$5 William Thompson ola college, is probl his automobile until result of an order issu Municipal Judge Fran Thompson, who live lake terrace, was arre by police officers who

he was speeding at the an hour on Sheridan refailed to appear for the Safety Plea wit Notices prepared b city collector, appealing to become "safe drived tributed to more than vehicle owners of the 1922 vehicles tax licer issued. The notices with the recommendate

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the association of com
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Charged with efforts
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SPORTSMAN.

ALLIN A. STARY.

DUE!



NDICT DRIVER IS "VAMPIRE" IN DEATH OF CHILD

Speed Crusade Gets First Grand Jury Action.

cKinley and rts were fe.

venue, on Dec. 13, 1922. Charge Driver Fled.

ding to testimony presented to ad jurors, the child was run lown when crossing Crawford avenue ed five days later. After positive identification by witnesses, Kemming was held in bonds of \$5,000.

William Thompson, student of Loy-la college, is prohibited from driving automobile until May 1, as the sipal Judge Francis Borelli. Impson, who lives at 7612 East ke terrace, was arrested on Nov. 28

was speeding at thirty-three miles hour on Sheridan road. Thompson fled to appear for trial Dec. 4 and Safety Plea with Licenses

Notices prepared by Abe Zylstra, ne "safe drivers" will be dis-to more than 200,000 motor vehicle owners of the city with the ssued. The notices were prepared with the recommendation of the Chicago safety council, a department of the association of commerce. "Reckless Skaters" In, Too. Charged with efforts to establish a

speed record at Ackerman's ice rink to the peril of women and children pupils learning to skate last night, Thomas Sanderson, 18 years old, 2705 Hartzell street, and A. C. Yauger, 19, skaters, were brought before Judge John F.

his father on \$100 bond to appear in court this morning.

Motor Car's Collision with Train Kills Driver

Injuries received Dec. 20 when his atomobile crashed through the gates

7,000 ADVANCE ON FORT BONUS VIA TRIB SECTOR

Take Red Tape Ridge Easily, Then Halt.

(Picture on back page.) More than 7,000 veterans of the world war appeared at the Friend of the Soldier department of THE TRIB-

UNE, 3 South Dearborn street, yester-day and received official application lanks upon which to make requests

o'clock yesterday morning, more than 400 men were in line. Throughout the day the line never disappeared. Advance in Four Sectors.

ine was split up and at one time dur-ng the day four lines were advancing on the distributors. The peak of the rush came at noon, when the entire rst floor of The Tribune building at Madison and Dearborn streets was crowded with ex-service men. At that

Get Both Jobs Cleaned Up. In addition to the distribution of the struck and JUDGE MICHAEL L. passed out papers upon which the sol-diers could make copies of their discharges, and a corps of notaries was kept busy stamping and certifying copies of discharges and application blanks that had been filled out. The distribution will continue today

It is the desire of the Friend of the Thomas street, and was carried for blanks is necessary. No claims can be get feet before Kemming's car came paid until the lawsuit filed to test the erans that no great haste in filling the

it of an order issued yesterday by Hearing on the Hagler injunction suit attorneys in the case plan an immed court for a final opinion. This probabl



TNTO the Exide I made for your car is built the experience of the oldest and largest manufacturers of storage batteries in the world.

Exide Service Station 18-24 East 25th Street



Have You Seen These Values?

Semi Annual **Shoe Sale** \$5.85 \$6.85 \$7.85

Just twice during the year are these pronounced savings offered. Thousands of men and young men realize their importance. That accounts for the great response that this announcement has brought. Styles for every tastelasts for every foot—all at radical price concessions. High shoes and oxfords included.

THRE () KIUM Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE et, JACKSON-on the N. E. Corne

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



A Very Remarkable Sale of Uncommonly Smart New Hats

This very unusual collection of hats gives complete presentation to every favored phase of newer millinery modes.

The marked distinction of every hat, and the fine quality of the materials used, and the moderate pricing, make this one of the most worth-while selling events of the new season.

Charming Huts with Ostrich or Ribbon Embroidery The New Flower Garnitures and Stunning Ribbon Bows

No new color is lacking. And special mention is made of "Tarragon" green and the soft "wood" shades, noted smart this season.

Because of the January Sale

Charming New Tub Blouses

Are \$2.95, \$4.95, \$5.95

the January Sale. Their lovely trimming touches,

their daintily fine fabrics and very unusual pricings

Frilled Blouses, Hand-made, Fine, \$4.95

with exquisite handwork and tiny frills. Sketched

Fourth Floor, North.

In a Selling of Housewares

Roll-Top Bread Boxes, \$1.25

this a selling of interest to homekeepers.

Round cake closets,

finished in white enamel, with a sliding door. 14

inches in height. \$1.25.

7-piece kitchen sets

with white enameled

handles. Priced\$1.25 set.

in size 131/2 x 101/2 x 111/2 inches. At \$1.25.

Necessary kitchen utensils and labor-saving devices specially priced for worth-while economy make

The white enamel roll-top bread boxes featured

Clear Glass Mixing Bowls in Three Sizes—

5-, 7- and 8-Inch. Special, 45c Each

Truly lovely blouses are these of imported voile,

emphasize the advantages of this Sale.

Batiste Blouses, \$2.95

With Pointed Frills

color to harmonize with

one's tailored suit.

Sketched, left. \$2.95.

above at the right.

The frills edged in

Fresh and crisp and new, these blouses come for

Blouses of Voile, \$5.95

All Hand-made

hand-done hemstitching

and hand-embroidery.

Mincers - very con-

venient for mincing veg-etables, nuts, or fruit, for

Earthenware teapots

in various sizes and

styles. At 50c, 65c, 85c.

soups or salads. 95c.

At center. \$5.95.

With wide filet lace,

Closely swathed turbans with burnt goose feathers are among the newest of millinery modes. And there are charming hats all white.

A Delightful Group at This Low Pricing, \$11.75

January Sales Now in Progress

These Sales, which begin the new year with their exceptional valuegiving opportunities, continue to present their splendid advantages.

Wearing apparel and needs for the home, because of these Sales, may be purchased with substantial saving.

Certain specific instances are given in this announcement.

Combination Brassieres and

Hip Confiners

They combine a trimly fitting brassiere and a hip confiner with marked success. Ideal for the sports outfit or negligee.

At \$5-they are fashioned of silk broche, with elastic inserts in the medium length skirt.

At \$9—these combination brassieres and hip confiners are fashioned of Skinner's satin with a very long skirt that has elastic inserts.

Third Floor, East

Primrose House Toilet Preparations, known for their exquisite daintiness and their fine quality, are to be had in Chicago exclusively at this store. The January Sale Brings Girls' Tub Frocks, \$7.50

Every frock is entirely new. A special frock for every type of little maid in these delightful assortments.

Mothers, choosing for practical reasons, will see the advantage of the low pricing in the tubbing and wearing qualities of these frocks.

> A Striped Bodice And Plain Skirt In One Frock

In green, lavender and peach shade. With hand-stitching edging the little frocks. Sizes 8 to 12 years. At left. \$7.50.

Checked Gingham Frocks with Cross-Stitching, \$7.50

The cross-stitch is done by hand in quaint rows. In brown, cherry, blue. Sizes 12 to 16 years. Right. Other tub frocks in the January Sale, \$2.25 to \$15. Fourth Floor, East.



Misses' Silk Frocks Assure Continued Favor For Silk Crepe

Apparently the vogue of silk crepe frocks grows greater. And with many clever new touches come the new arrivals. Among the most charming are the frocks featured.

Canton Crepe Frocks at \$50 With Sparkling Crystal Beads

Simple in line, the beads tracing a wide border on the skirt. In coral, Copenhagen blue, red, green, black. Sketched at right.

Roshanara Crepe Frocks at \$25

Unusual values. The crepe of a lustrous quality, the trimming of moire ribbon. A very new note. Black, navy blue, gray, with contrasting faces. At the left.

Fourth Floor, South.

House Dresses at \$3.95 Values Made Possible by January Sale

For only through the most careful and thorough planning may house dresses with so many unusual features erate pricing.

—the quality is -exceptionally fine -the style new -and charming.

One is sketched at the ight, of checked Gingham with linen band ings. Side fastening.

At the left is sketched a house dress in checked and plaid gingham, with the side fastening.

House Dresses, Special, \$1.95 and \$2.95





"Step-In" Combinations of Cotton In the January Sale, \$1.50

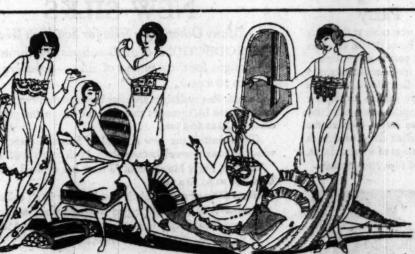
The sort of undermuslins which are practical as well as attractive. And this selling is specially planned that an entire supply may be provided at substantial economy.

These Materials Are Notably Finer Than Usual Many Tailored Styles, Some with Lace

They are well made to the smallest detail, fitted with care, so that they will give especially good service.

Shoulder straps are of adequate length and width. There are lacy touches. Six styles sketched above.

A Group Important in the January Sale of Undermuslins.



Smart Skating-Outfits

First, imported slipover sweaters of brushed wool in camels' hair shade, of a desirable weight. \$12. Sketched.

Knickers, \$4.75 Of corduroy, well tai-lored. In brown or reindeer. Sketched.

Cap and scarf in gayly colored stripes, brushed wool. Sketched. \$3.75 set. Stockings of ribbed allwool, \$2.25 pair. Sketched. Complete, \$22.75. Fourth Floor, East.



CRIME REDUCTION IN HAYES' PLACE

Pays Tribute on Quitting as Commission Head.

Edwin W. Sims, formerly United states district attorney, yesterday resigned the posi-

tion of president of the Chicago and Charles R. Holden, vice president of the Union Trust company, was elected to ucceed him. Mr. Sims submitted his resig-nation and his neld at the Union

League club. He the ensuing year EDWIN W. SIMS. rould prevent his giving the commiand Sidney Gorham. sion the time and attention deman

approximating justice.

"A continuous era of speedy justice cannot be expected so long as we tolerate our present antiquated and archaic system of criminal justice," he said, "Our system of administrative criminal justice ought to be entirely revamped. Miscarriages of justice flaunt the community and criminals snear at the law.

"During the less than four years the commission has been at work, there has been a reduction of from 30 to 66 per cent in murders, burglary, robbery and the theft of automobiles. During the last year the number of stolen cars recovered has ed 20 per cent.

Great Change in Four Years. "When it commenced its work the commission found a disorganized and corrupt police force, a weak and innt prosecuting department, and erence on the part of the courts.

"Supt. Fitzmorris has set a high standard, and in the main his men are conscientiously trying to live up to it. He has discharged the inefficient and He has discharged the inefficient and corrupt and rewarded the efficient and courageous. His men have confidence in his leadership. Supt. Fitzmorris is a mas of honor, integrity, and ability. a mas of honor, integrity, and ability. He has given Chicago a real, live, intelligent, and courageous police force—one of the best in the country and certainly the best Chicago has ever had. "The source of demands for the resignation of Fitzmore's is proof conclusive that the chief is wielding a heavy hand in law enforcement."

Other Officers Elected. In addition to Mr. Holden, the following officers were elected: Robert H. Hunter, Calvin Fentress, and James G. Condon, vice presidents; Emil C. Wetten, secretary; Chauncey B. Borland, assistant secretary; Joseph R. Noel, treasurer, and William J. Rathje,

"BIG TIM" GIVEN 30 DAY RESPITE PENDING APPEAL

Attorneys for "Big Tim" Murphy, convicted mall robber, yesterday were granted a thirty day stay of the mandate on which commitments ordering Murphy to Fort Leavenworth peniten-

Murphy to Fort Leavenworth penten-tiary were issued Tuesday.

The delay was granted by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals on the plea of State Senator James J. Bar-bour, who told the court that he de-sired opportunity to petition the Unit-ed States Supreme court for a writ of certiorari.

Plans has been made in the United States marshal's office to include "Big Tim" in a party of six prisoners which Deputy Marshal Hal Carr took to Fort Leavenworth last night.



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SIMS CREDITS BIG JACK ELECTED TO INQUEST BARES

TO FITZMORRIS Expect Old Split Along Auto Row to End.

and election of Frank E. Jack as his successor was announced by the board of directors of the club yesterday. Mr. Hayes' resignation was accepted when it became known that continued ill health would prevent his toking part in activities of the club for some time to come. For more than a year he has been unable to attend to his duties. Mr. Jack, who succeeds him, has been treasurer of the club for the last year and in that time has seen the club grow from an organization of about grow from an organization of about avenue from Mrs. Loretta Wieners, the grow from an organization of about avenue from Mrs. Loretta Wieners, the 500 persons to one of more than 35,000 widow. Mr. Wieners' body was found

nembership.

It is expected that the election of J. Eidens, a son-in-law. Mr. Jack will end differences between the club and numerous dealers along "motor row," existing for the last "motor row," existing for the last few years. Repeated squabbles among members of the club while Mr. Hayes was president led many of the descending the stairs to attend the furnace. He then was president led many of the dealers is supposed to have stopped in the to resign several years ago and organize the Illinois Automobile club.

Other officers of the club elected All indications pointed to either acceptance of the club elected and the supposed to have stopped in the torontonian supposed to have stopped in the supposed to have supposed to have stopped in the supposed to have supp were: Vice president, Dr. William E. R. T. Forbes, Montie Conklin, Charles R. Hall, J. J. Cavanagh, H. M. Brown,

continue to cooperate as much as possible.

Condemns Judicial System.

Much has been accomplished in the fight against crime, Mr. Sims said in his report, but much will have to be done in the way of judicial reform before legal processes reach a condition approximating justice.

"A continuous era of speedy justice cannot be expected so long as we tole four hours as day, each with three four hours a day, each with three nue, showed no signs of de his friends declared.

CLERK HELD TO GRAND JURY IN

IN COFFEE CUP

death yesterday of Frank J. Wieners,

Heard Earlier in Morning.

DEADLY POISON

Buelow; secretary, Frank Mellish; ing to Detective Sergeant Charles J. treasurer, Charles H. Touzalin; directive McCarthy, after members of the family Nally said it would be several weeks before it could be definitely determined if cyanide was actually present.

Several guests of the hotel corrobo-rated Callahan's story, told to the po-lice, that there had been an alterca-

Green Mill gardens. Callahan said he visited Moss' room to quiet them, but was told to leave. Later he telephoned MOSS KILLING

(Picture on back page.)

Matthew Callahan, 23, clerk in the
Seville hotel, 4144 Sheridan road, was held to the grand jury by a coroner's jury yesterday on a charge of manishaughter in connection with the shooting of Sigmund Moss, wholesaie clothler, Wednesday night.

Several guests of the hotel county was told to leave. Later he telephoned the room and warned Moss he would call police unless the noise stopped. Moss then came down to the desk, Callahan said, and seized him by the throat. Callahan then shot Moss.

Mrs. Nora A. Flynn, a guest, testined that she heard Mrs. Moss say, during the argument with her husband, "You've knocked me downstwice. Don't do it again." Mrs. Moss said the affair was "only a family spat."

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and its pockets. In graystone, tan and blue mixtures. \$45.

tightly belted about the hips, is prophetic of a coming de-

parture for more informal lines. In French blue and sage

and tan mixtures. \$35. Misser' Suits, Sixeb Floor, Middle, Wabash

Old Rugs Give Patterns for

NEW SILKS

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REPRODUCTIONS of old Bokaharas have furnished the designs for these newest of Silks—Bokahara Crepes.

Genuine Paisley designs are more beautiful than ever before with knitted crepe backgrounds that raise the design and give a softer effect. \$4.50 to \$6 a yard.

Alltyme-knit is the new material of firm and diagonal weaver which no strain nor weight can stretch. In all colors at \$2.75 a yard.

The rich, heavy Matelasse of Winter has evolved into Blister

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Silk Section, Second Floor, South, State

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The LENOX is a gore-front Colonial; it comes in two inch and one-and-one-half inch wood Spanish heels. \$13.50.

portance of the role Footwear plays in a costume.

\$4.50 to \$6 a yard.

Crepe; \$6 to \$6.50 a yard.

Another type, sketched at right, a Balkan bloused model,

these Suits foretell the coming styles of Spring.

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THE slightest touch of trimming is elegant. Colors are vivid, and in the form of embroidery and large printed figures.

Many complete Frocks are made from French shawls. A variation in skirt silhouettes is in the form of tiers, or as a flare below the knees.

THE SUIT The blouses of many threepiece Suits are separate. Long revers or a closely-buttoned collar distinguishes the

Overlapped skirts predomi-Checks and plaids have taken

AND THE HAT Even for the train bright colors

At the journey's end, white

takes its place. Yet for sports, Paisley trimming or a batik handkerchief is inevitable.

_ACCEPT THE BANDANNA

And whether it be about her head, her neck, her waist, or her wrist—it is the Desuville Batik Handkerchiet, or

The Going-away Party

THE new table at the Party and Favor Bureau uses Bon Voyage parties as its theme. Unique ideas are carried out to the smallest detail, from the miniature ship as centerpiece with the pilot boat beside, tiny trunks as favors, even to the old English china used with its warnings of wind and tide. Fourth Floor, North, Wahash



Another Angle to New Millinery

Turbans, Special, \$10 THESE are Turbans which indicate the trend fashion is taking in the way of Hats. They are of faille silk with flower facings, of visca com-bined with feathers, and of Paisley crepe. There are all colors and even black, and a variety of different styles. American Room Pifth Floor, North, State



The LENOX may be worn with or without

Timely Topics

Nature Lovers Find Equipment Here

ALL who have derived an uncommon amount of pleasure in the exhibits during the present Wild Flower Exhibition at the Art Instituteand the attending lectures, culminating in those of the famous naturalist, Mr. William Beebewill be interested in our collections of various equipment for real nature lovers.

MicroscopesandFieldGlasses; Kodaks and Albums-on the First Floor; Nature Books in our Book Section; and instruc-1 tive toys for youthful nature lovers in the Nature Section, Fourth Floce.

Home Should Have Welcoming Influence

ATthelecture on "The Home and Its Needs" given yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the Arts and Industries Association, the home and its welcoming influence were especially stressed.

The lecturer explained how draperies, furniture and color may be used to create an atmosphere of comfort and hospitality. It is such problems as these which our Interior Decoration Section will help you solve. Intersor Decoration Section Fifth Floor, Wabash



Overblouses Fall in Line With **New Suits**

SINCE suit coats are bloused and belted tightly about the hips, so also are Overblouses. They may be high-collared, round-collared, or no-collared; but Paisley designs are almost certain to be present, either in material or trimming. Crepe de Chine Overblouse

rimmed with Persian-patterned silk; \$8.75. Left. Overblouse of printed silk with plain colored bandings; \$10.75. Right.

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COMMITTEE ACTS TO TAKE SNARLS

Root Heads Body to Form

Law Institute.

New York, Jan. 11.—[Special.]—The creed of Emile Coue can be used to mend love's broken hearts. The aposite of autosuggestion disclosed this today in an interview. He added that twice at Nancy he had assuaged the pangs of unrequited passion.

After a clinic in the McDowell club, where a palsied man forgot his halt and the tremble momentarily left his hands. Coue leaned back is his hotel chair and punctuated his talk by rolling and smoking his own.

When were you ill? he was limbago in 1914. I was filling wine for the committee on the establishment of a permanent organization for improvement of the law, held at the Harvied club.

The committee, headed by Elling Root, and on which were many of the leading lawyers, judges, and heads of law schools, adopted a report submitted by the executive committee which set forth the principal defects in the law and the proposed method of remissions.

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He tucked the limp cigaret into the ash receiver and sprang spryly uptice of the law, held at the Harvied club.

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Subconscious Aid in Cures.

Meet Again Feb. 23.

to s meeting at Washington Feb. 23. ods and principles which will govern the proposed restatement of the law, will be adopted. this meeting the American Law stute will be formed and the meth-

The institute will endeavor to lay lown fundamental principles of the common law in the interpretation of which most of the uncertainties and complexities have their origin, and to enhe legal terms and reduce them to

the work will draw up a restatement of portions of the law, which, after examination and approval will be subination and approval, will be sub-tted for the guidance of lawyers and judges. It is tentatively proposed that the principle of law set forth in the restatement may be adopted by the legis-lature to give them the force of priniples enunciated as the basis of the ecisions of the highest court of the tale, the courts havinging power to

demn Present Conditions. The report goes deeply into the causes of the present dissatisfaction with the law and the administration

Defects of uncerta ects of uncertainty and complexity, the report pointed out, "cause useless litigation, prevent resort to the courts to enforce just rights, often make it impossible to advise persons, of their rights, and when litigation is begun, create delay and expense."

House Gets Bills to Stop

Gaps in Income Tax Law Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—[Special.]—Three bills amending the revenue act of 1921, after being revised by the house ways and means committee, were reintroduced in the house today. Representative Mills [Rep., N. Y.] preted one bill, while Representative een [Rep., Ia.], acting chairman of e committee, introduced the other.

The three bills will be approved The three bills will be approved formally by the committee tomorrow. They embrace the treasury recommendations for emergency to correct revisions of the present law which are proved a source of difficulty. The Mills bill deals with the question

BROKEN HEARTS

thought of short skirts. "I prefer the WITHIN SCOPE long ones," he said. "I do not like to see the ballet on the street. I like OF COUE'S MAGIC but then, at my age one doesn't ob-

OUT OF U. S. LAWS Filling Wine Bottles a Coue, who explained that he was a nonpracticing Cathelic, said that he thought many of the "miracle cures" New York, Jan. 11.—[Special]— at various shrines, such as Sainte The creed of Emile Coue can be used Anne de Beaupre, were really accom-

Charged with having assulted the husband of the woman with whom he was found in a compromising position, Stefan Janeine, 2340 fullerton avenue, was sentenced to thirty days in the bridewell restorday by Judge Buy.

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CHILDREN IN U. S. **WORK AS THOSE** IN CHINA-DAVIS

Points Out Conditions in Report to Senate.

BY ARTHUR EVANS. Washington, D. C., Jan. 11,-[Spe ial. |-Child labor in several states is tted on as low a plane of protecon as in India, China, and Japan, acto Secretary of Labor Davis, he federal child labor act was d out last May by the Supreme America has steadily slipped and in regulating juvenile em-

In Europe, on the other hand, the dency has been forward, and according to a compilation by the international labor bureau at Geneva a 14 rage minimum in industrial emment has been adopted by Belgium, garia, Czecho-Slovakia, Denmark, many, Greece, Great Britain, the any, Greece, Great Britain, the erlands, New Zealand, Norway,

Seventeen States Give Protection.

"Only seventeen states have child labor requirements measuring up to the last federal act, so far as employment in factories, mills, canneries, and workshops is concerned, and only thirteen states measure up to the standards set by the invalidated federal law.

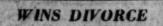
"In some states the employment of children under 14 years is permitted under conditions which rank with the requirements of Japan, China, and India. When the first federal child labor law was enacted in 1916 only Norway and Switzerland among foreign nations set the age of 14 years as the minimum. Since that time nearly all of the western nations have this minimum requirement.

"In many states the eleven hour ay and the sixty-four hour week were no operation for old and young. Chiliren slightly above the age of 5 were ound employed for more than eight cours a day in some of the states.

"Forty-two states have adopted so-alled child labor laws, some of which re highly developed and rigidly enored. Others are rather rudimentary

highly developed and record. Others are rather rudimentary ad indifferently enforced."

At the next hearing by the senate abcommittee Monday opponents of a ederal child labor amendment are excepted to present their arguments.





MRS. CONSTANCE MINOT.

Frady Will Not Live for

Trial, His Physician Says

Mami. Fla., Jan. 11.—Edgar C.

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hree former Chicago criminals was oncluded yesterday in Milwaukee in concluded yesterday in Milwaukee in ants last December was ordered yes-the arrest of Edward ("Eddie") Gor-terday by State's Attorney Crowe. man, Chicago gangster and police The charges were made by William character, and Miss Lillian Ginsberg, character, and Miss Lillian Ginsberg,
17 year old daughter of Joseph Ginsberg, wealthy Chicago bondsman and
pool room proprietor.

Police had to hold the mother to
New York attacking Gorman

prevent her from attacking Gorman when the couple were brought into

"KIDNAPER," GIRL

WHEN POLICE FAIL

and who is said to have a police rec-ord dating back to 1995, in her father's pool room at 1104 West Madison street

According to Yurk's statement, he

was kept in jail until 7 o'clock the next They began meeting secretly and on Dec. 27 disappeared together. Ginsberg enlisted the aid of former Chiwas tried for disorderly conduct in the stance Gardner Minot, grandaughter of Senator Lodge, was granted a divorce here today from Grafton Winthrop Minot of New York of the ground of desertion. She was given custody of their two children. The case was not contested.

Derg enlisted the aid of former Children ago criminals whom he had aided in procuring bends when they were in the ground when no one appeared to prosecute.

Denied by Surgeon.

Dr. R. W. C. Francis, major in the United States public health service and head of the Specific New York of the states public health service and head of the Specific New York of the states public health service and head of the Specific New York of the states public health service and head of the Specific New York of the York of t

YANK CHARGES

uel Yurk, an ex-service man and a efforts of the watchmen to take him former patient at the Speedway hospital, was beaten by hospital attendistant the other patients." Groom, service officer of the Aurora

in charge of the inquiry by Mr. Crowe.

Trouble Over Light.
Yurk states that the trouble started on the night of Dec. 16, when he Girl Denies Ceremony.

When arrested Gorman insisted that he and the girl were married, but Lillian said that she didn't know anything about any ceremony. "I must have been drunk," she said. "because I don't remember marrying Eddie."

According to information in possession of the Milwaukee authorities, the sion of the Milwaukee authorities, the company who is \$5 years old the attendants beat him with a blackgirl met Gorman, who is 25 years old the attendants beat him with a black-

Speedway Is Target in ary board and discharged from the hos pital for being drunk and disorderly, Maj. Francis stated. "If he was han

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English of the secutives are making the most of their week in the New York and the topic of every banquet, organization conference, and reunion is the perfecting of better motor car service.

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Health Commissioner Herman N. ward for arrest of a youth who atto roll out ahead of the traffic tacked a 15 year old girl in an alley as at Forty-second street and Broad- off Granville avenue, between Broad-

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HARVARD ALUMNI a Harvard graduate. The elder Bruce tried to reserve a room in the dor-MAKE PLEA FOR mitory for the youth.
Dr. Lowell told signers of the

A motion urging all Legion members to attend today the benefit performance for the Service Star Legion of "Why Certainly," in which Allan Pollock, former captain in the Argyle and Scottish Highlanders, is starring at the morial sent to A. Lawrence Lowell, president of the university, last June in reference to the exclusion of colored students from the freshman dornitory, while there is no such president of the university, last June in reference to the exclusion of colored students from the freshman dornitory, are considering whether they should take further action, following the infermation that a colored youth

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signed with great regret, but that the difficulties.

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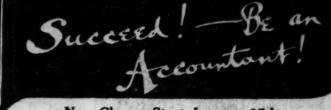
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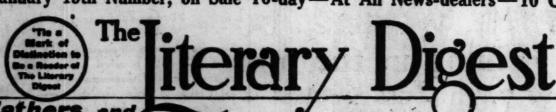
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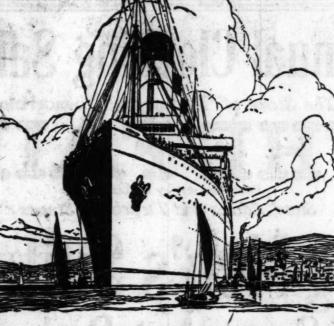
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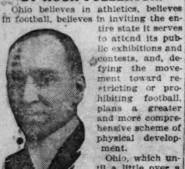
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BUSINESS MEN ARE POTENTIAL TDANGER AT OHIO

BY HUGH FULLERTON.



intests, and, de ment toward re stricting or pro-hibiting football. plans a greater and more comprephysical develop-Ohio, which until a little over a

decade ago was agricultural col

L. W. ST. JOHN. lege, has developed and put into smooth running order the largest and most comprehensive scheme of physical education, from setting up exercises to football, in America and parkens in the world and is today. perhaps in the world and is today perhaps not equal in academic lines, brilliant names in our greatest institu-but so far ahead in the general plan of citizen building that it will be hard

There will be argument as to whether profession." nois, Michigan, Ohio, or Wisconsin

eads in the physical program, as each

Ohlo finds little opposition (and none now eruptive) to her program, nor does she see any danger in the overdoing of athletics, such as is complained of in castern and some western schools. Nor does she see any problem of distributing receipts for football games, since her plan of development for athletic sports includes transforming the entire valley of the Olentangy into a playground, with dozens of baseball diamonds, a score of football fields, a hundred tennis courts, a rowing course, a hockey rink, swimming pools, and under the magnificent stadium the plant is to glass in the entire space and have fifty basketball and other courts.

What Ohio Does.

Sunday, we noted a Purdue banner in the walls of Andy Gump's homes Can it be that our almost-congressman is an alumnus of that institution? Forest.

Where does this here Hugh Fuller half from? He says, "Unfortunately MID-wester" He Ohlo finds little opposition (and nor

Ohio, through its faculty, controls the entire athletic program, makes physical education, intramural athletics, intercollegiate athletics, and the training for athletic coaching a separate and distinct college of the univated of the even when the wit of the even when the wit of the even leges of law, medicine, dentistry, en-gineering, or academic studies, avoids possibility of complaint on the part of some of the professors by scaling athsalaries exactly as in the other aders rank as full members of the faculty, requiring them to teach classes as well as direct active athletic work, and recognizes the fact that Coach Jack Wilce and Director St.

John have more power morally and spiritually over the students than even rich school which struggled along in obscurity for generations and with a sudden burst of growth passed through all the gamut of athletic declean, high minded men to lead in ath-letics and reformed so suddenly and so Harvey T. Woodruff.

stadii in the world, costing \$2,000,000 is terrifically handicapped by lack of Sie will need \$1,000,000 more at least to complete equipment of the projected at letic plant. The reaction is commencing. There is danger that the offsiders who gave for the stadium will insist upon winning teams and think they have a right to dictate in affletic matters. A year or two of looing teams and these "supporters" of the stadium project probably would be after the scalp of coaches and of teams.

Is terrifically handicapped by lack of gymnasium space.

The organization plan, as I see it, is perfect, although not yet as comprehensively worked out as is that at Illinois, perhaps, because Illinois has developed more slowly. But it is instant that they have a right to dictate in spiring work—if the coaches can fain object lesson for those academic affine object lesson for those academic leaders who would suppress athletics.

URGES FACULTY CONTROL

Is terrifically handicapped by lack of gymnasium space.

There were only two falls on the entire card, Takaki, the university is perfect, although not yet as comprehensively worked out as is that at lillinois, perhaps, because Illinois has developed more slowly. But it is intaking the same length of time to win, making good use of a head scissors and half nelson.

Takaki, 115 pounds, Chicago, best Westras Stejkal, 135 pounds, Chicago, best Westras Stejkal, 135 pounds, Hawthorne, best Jones.

URGES FACULTY CONTROL

the outsiders, the "business men"

and politicians, start proselyting and trying to "help the team" by recruiting athletes, State's situation would be an unhappy one, and the chances are the school would be plunged back into the mess of rotten semi-professionalism from which the vision of St. John and Wike released it.

"Among the leading abuses which released it. "Among the leading abuses which the committee discovered were com-

There is, too, in the university the ual group of academicians who ope the athletic program, partly rough jealousy of locaches, partly rough jealousy of locaches, partly rough resentment, because of the arge that the coaches are ignorant ughnecks who get double the salar- of professors, and partly because by honestly fear that athletics will eshadow and perhaps affect injurity academic work.

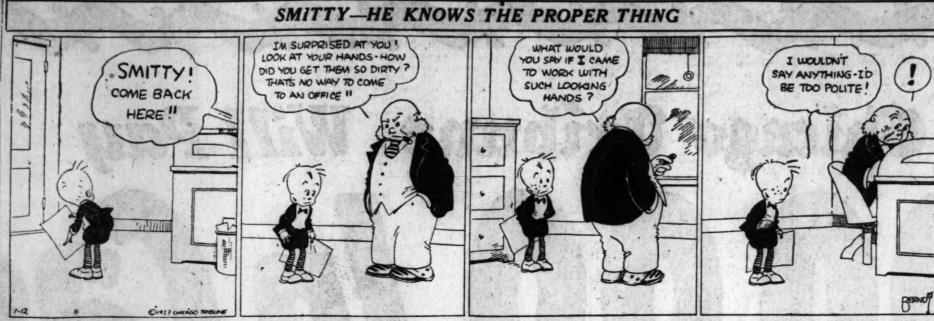
The first step in eliminating these abuses," declared Dean Anderson, "is to give the faculty control not only over the eligibility of players, entrance

11,600 Participate.

The most magnificent achievement that has been intramurals. Nearly the participated in contests last the employment of coaches.

DRAKE

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IN the WAKE of the NEWS

Hard-to-say phrases: "My dear, don't

Wake Vedveel.

COLLEGE DEPARTMENT.

TSTEEMED WAKE: The American Association of University you need a little more money Professors (which is accused of morning?" opposing football) has more than vard in the general education plan, 4,000 members-a roster of the most and to increase the usefulness and ad-

Some of these men showed superb nerve in going into war action when counts by different methods, but each practically has every able-bodied gtudent in some athletic activity, and Ohio shows the larger participation: Illinois the best equipment, and Michigan, when its new fieldhouse is completed, probably will lead both.

A Member.

Sunday, we noted a Purdue banner

both Eckersall and Camp All-American



My idea of the Height of Affluence Do You Remember Way Back When: ent in ten years; tried semi-prois to take a handkerchief with you

list to take a handkerchief with you

Football players were

Greater control of athletics by the

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year, which means approximately 6,000 MAROONS BEAT

Stand for Same Principles.

St. John, director of athletics; Dr.

Wilee, football coach; Grant Ward, director of intramurals; the entire staff selected by St. John, approved by the board, which, unlike Michigan, is faculty controlled, stand for the same principles.

Yet Ohio State has her serious problems. She built one of the greatest stadii in the world, costing \$2,000,000. She will need \$1,000,000 more at least gymnasium space.

Ware women participate in about the women participate in about the same ratio]. There were 165 basket ball teams, 72 haseball teams, 2 baseball teams, 123 players on class football teams, nearly 1,000 horseshoe pitchers, 44 teams in indoor baseball.

More than 2,000 competed in events at the great indoor festival and nearly 1,800 in the outdoor meet. Yet Ohio besting the industrial team, 14 to 11,800 in the outdoor meet. Yet Ohio by winning four out of seven bouts.

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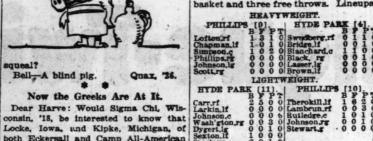
COLLEGE BASKETBALL

PHILLIPS FIVE BEATS

Wendell Phillips all-colored heavyweight basketball team opened its City
High School season by toppling the
powerful Hyde Park quintet, 9 to 4,
at Phillips yesterday. Sexton gave
Hyde Park lights a 11 to 10 victory by
sinking a basket in the last ten seconds
of play.

The triumph of the Phillips majors
came as a complete surprise, and was
made possible by excellent teamwork.
Hyde Park was held to a lone field When I Was a Kid, I Thought-That choir boys with their soprano voices wore dresses to deceive the con-

Dumb-What kind of a pig doesn't Hyde Park was held to a lone field goal. Lofton led the winners with one basket and three free throws. Lineups



MORGAN PARK, 18; PARKER, 3. Peatured by the excellent guarding champel and Lundberg, Morgan Park li-



CALUMET, 21; FENGER, 8.

CALUMET [21].

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Wadda ya mean requesting a cigar from Sid Smith for Mrs. E. B.'s boost? ENGLEWOOD [23]. LINDBIOM [17].

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AUSTIN, 15; MEDILL, 4.

DE PAUL WINS PAIR.

Catholic league bassetoni time m a place or riory, the heavyweights and lightweights crushing St. Philips, 22 to 4 and 24 to 4, respectively, at the losers' gym yesterday. Both De Paul squads showed a fine attack and performed the remarkable feat of holding the opposition without a backet.

HEAVYWEIGHT

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL Wendell Philips, 9; Hyde Park, 4.
Hyde Park lights, 11; Philips, 10.
Austin lights, 15; Medill, 4.
Morgan Park lights, 18; Parker, 3.
Calumet lights, 21; Penger, 3.
Englewood, 23; Lindblom, 17.
Englewood lights, 14; Lindblom, 12.
De Paul, 22; 8t Phillips, 4.
De Paul lights, 24; Phillips, 4.

BASKETBALL SCORES. Mac Cardinals, 11; Gladstone A. C., 10. Covenant, 24; Thoburn, 18. Drexel Park, 22; Woodlawn, 19. Dubow All-Collegians, 44; East Chicago,



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hopelessly rotten." THE CASE OF SHYLOCK.

written, but the story of life is

Twas Mr. Shylock's business to Lend dough, and Mr. Shylock knew His business well, which quite expla The size and nature of his gains; But honesity, I never heard Of Shylock taking any bird And FORCING on him, any thus,

He simply set his price, and guys Could take it, or do otherwise; And though, as granted, he was rough, provocation was enough; you and I should get the ran That Shylock suffered daily as He walked abroad, it's like as not

His neighbors mostly were to blame. For Shylock's rather dublous fame; They led him such a rotten dance He never had a half a chance;

MRS. KING LEADS

the women's handicap tournament at the Hub indoor school, with a total of the West of Elmhurst and Mrs.

Vernon Ole, secretary of the West throughout the race. There is no question but that the pursuit system will be more interesting for the spectators, and in all probability the race will be tween the Marcons and Midway alumning to the Chicago, last night caused the care of the special train which will be run to the Elgin, Ill., skating derby tomorrow, leaving the Wells street. J. W. Taylor of Evanston. Miss Cath- terminal of the Elgin and Aurora Elec erine Walsh had a chance to tie for first place, but missed her final putt. Miss Ruth Shults, the Chicago champion, after a good start finished with ond car. Reservations should be made

Randolph street, next week. Amony the entries received are those of Wallace Eddinger. Ralph Morgan, Wallace Chambers, Leon Errol, and Eddie Cantor. As a preliminary to this event Eddie Cantor has challenged Leon Errol to a special match on Tuesday.

The Lincoln Park Golf club yesterday secured the first date at Bob MacDonald's indoor school in the Leiter building. It will be staged as soon as the course is completed.

The Lake Geneva Country club has secured Jack Burress as professional to take the place of Dave Livie, who will be at Cleveland next summer. Burress was with

KID SKATERS IN TWO ICE MEETS TOMORROW

Schoolboy and playground skaters here will have their inning tomorrow, when the first annual Chicago High school tournament is held at Lincoln park and the finals of the municipa playground city-wide races are staged at Hamlin playground. The high school tournament will start at 9 a. m., while the playground tournament is set

for 2 p. m. Edward C. Delaporte, director of athetics of the Chicago public schools, will have charge and referee the high school tournament, while officials of the local parks, high schools, and other officials will help run off the meet. Walter Wright, secretary of the bureau of parks and playgrounds, will referee the playground tournament and Theodore A. Gross will be director.

Winners in Title Meet. Winners in both tournaments will ship meet, which will be held at Garield park next Saturday. Following the city-wide meet a cham-

pionship team of schoolboy skaters will be picked to represent Chicago in the intercity races, plans for which are Cleveland, Chicago having had the last wo championship tournaments. The events which will be staged in the high school meet are:

Juniors 440 yards, 880 yards, 1 mile relay. eniors 440 yards, 880 yards, 1 mile relay. The playground races are: TOURNEY AT HUB

220 yards, boys 12, 13, and 14 years; 440
yards, boys 15, 16, and 17 years; 880 yards,
boys 18 and over; 1 mile relay, boys 12, 13,
and 14; 1 mile relay, boys 15, 16, and 17;
1 mile relay, boys 15, 16, and 17;
1 mile relay, boys 18 and over.

Vernon Oie, secretary of the Westthat one car had been filled and rese vations were coming fast for the se

CATHOLIC FIVES OPEN TITLE RACE | Entries close on Sunday at midnight and the complete list of nominations,

lic High School league will launch skaters will wear, will appear in THE would investigate the circumstances of their campaign for the 1923 basketbal championship today. Four games, with light and heavyweight quit tet in action, are scheduled, and with the

St. Patricks will journey to St. Mel St. Ignatius will invade Holy Trinity, St. Rita will entertain St. Cyril, and De La Salle is host to Aquinas. The bantamweight and flyweights will open their schedules Tuesday.

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AUSTIN CLUB HAS STRONG TEAM IN TRIBUNE RACES

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. The Austin-Columbia A. A., one of

staged a success ful ice skating Derby earlier in the year, will be represented by a known experts in the seventh annual Silver Skates erbies of THE TRIBUNE to be park on Jan. 21. Through the ef forts of Frank J. Reilly and other directors of the club, a strong

LARRY QUIRE [TRIBUNE Photo.]

skating team has been organized. Larry Quirk, one of the leading local speed artists, is captain of the team which has made such impressive show-ings in the Derbies held so far this year. Quirk and his brother, Harry, will be starters in the Senior Silver

Wyze, George Cadotte and Al Scholl. De Wyze Star Racer.

Skates Derby, together with Harry De

Raymond De Wyze will be a contestant in the Intermediate Derby, and Capt. Quirk expects him to make a Capt. Quirk expects him to make a strong bid for honors. Raymond won the novice race of the Sleipner A. C. Derby in easy fashion. Joseph Pito will be the club's representative in the is a big problem for every poultry. Junior Derby.

The Mystique Pleasure club will neglected and comes every day in win have fifteen skaters in the senior race. According to J. Curanson, chairman of the athletic committee, the boys are training every evening at the parks of the west side and are expected to be in condition to skate the one mile to the extra trouble of sprouting cats preliminary heats at a fast clip. preliminary heats at a fast clip. The girls are taking a keener inter- they have an abundant supply of cab-

date thirty-nine nominations have been received for the Senior and forty-six for the Junior. This is a larger entry than last year, when all previous marks were broken. Heavy Entry of Juniors.

In the races for boys, the juniors are now being arranged. It is possible leading the field. There is also a heavy that the intercity meet will be held in number in the Senior. A number of local club and playground directors have not yet sent in their entries, and when all are tabulated on Monday it is expected last year's record breaking entry of 1,235 will be approached or There is a difference of opinion as to how the blue ribbon diamond medal

two mile race should be skated. Some favor the pursuit system, while other away together and jockey for positions 22 year old son of "Doc" J. H. White, throughout the race. There is no ques- coach of swimming at the University

The silver skates, which will be warded the winners in each of the in THE TRIBUNE windows on the Mad-

ison street side on Monday. They are now being engraved and are suitable ewards for the winners.

Entries close on Sunday at midnight | by Grant "Kid" Clark of Co

The majority of teams in the Catho- together with the numbers which the lumbus, announced last night that he

Silver Skates Derby

Please enter me in The Chie Tribune Silver Skates Derby, to be held at Garfield Park, Jan. 21. Girls' Junior, under 16,
Girls' Senior, 16 and over,
Boys' Junior, under 16,
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Boys' Senior, 18 and over,

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bage and other vegetables on hand the best in the Derbies than ever before. To date thirty-nine nominations have been birds go all winter without green feed, existing on dry shelled corn and scraps of other grains and hay they can pick up around the barnyard.

Within the last few winters for in the middle west have been feeding silage to their chickens and find it an excellent feed, especially where sour milk is plentiful. Silage made from corn, cane, soybeans and closer, make

It should be fed to birds in small given each day.

BOXER SON OF DOC WHITE DIES Young White, a middle died at Columbus, O., of injuries re night. He suffered concussion of the

by Grant "Kid" Clark of Columbus J. A. Murphy, county coroner at Co-



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butter that is cone "But when the m ball player a contract; when their contract; when their bread and butt —well, it's just a l They are judged by They are commende player is condemned. —"And quoting the ist commissioner:

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After explaining agreements which lalleged breaching of "And the more r the man who held t miration of the mine the country; who en man their confider shame of it is that dis could lend hir

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Los Angeles, Cal., J. Hickey of Chicag today that the ch tion had been warn the major baseball aisted in their ap send what players t

minors and then red pleasure,

"Before leaving C geles," Mr. Hickey the clubs in the Am talling them not to jor leagues under the notifying them that ers from the major I would bar them fr He said he did no further on the sit

> -AND TOOL New York, Jan.

until Feb. 20.

Brennan Is Confident.

Dempsey. Unperturbed by the State Athletic

commission's announcement that he would not be allowed to box here be-

Jess Wants \$50,000. Tom O'Rourke, matchmaker of the

Pinehurst, N. C., Jan. 11. - Mark cause his age exceeded the 38 year

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Agreement Termed "Scrap of Paper."

minors because the former, with consent of Commissioner Landis, rily moved to impose conditions latter contrary to the majoragreement. One point of conon is the optional player limit. nder the agreement each major club ght players subject to recall. The have increased this to fifteen cause of trouble is the forcing of form of draft on the five leagues hen the agreement was signed. The fors scheme to get around this by ulating that every player released outright to a minor be subject to se lection, the theory being that with this process in effect a player's advancement cannot be retorded. - Editor's

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 11.-The nent between the major and minor basebal

eagues restrict the drafting players was acterized to by William H Carthy, presi nt of the Pacific ist league, as scrap of pa a recent pact tween the ma s which. rding to McCar hy, extends the

drafting privilege beyond the scop of the major [P. and A. Photo.] minor agreemen McCarthy based his statement upon a telegraphed interpretation of the majors' pact from Kenesaw M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, and Landis' ecision that the majors were justifie

"Minor League Deluded."

The minor leagues of this country approximately twenty-five, have been humbugged, deluded, deceived, and cheated by the two major leagues, the statement said. "And the pity of it is that this has been done with the er, who was to lead professional base ball into a new land of promise.

Promises, yes! that is what the minor leagues have been fed. At Louis-ville Commissioner Landis brought the convention of minor leagues cheering to its feet with the statement that. ift or no draft, the major-mino agreement would be lived up to, to the letter, until 1927, the year when he is

"Less than a month later he renred this decision absolutely nullifying the major-minor agreement.

"Promises—but vacuum promises—and Belasco poses are all that the minor leagues are to receive.

"Ittle for the Little Fellows.

of the season at the remodeled Cub park, where Kille fer's gang is slatminor leagues are to receive.

"The man whose proudest boast and ed to make its inclaim to fame was that he had fined troduction along

the Standard Oil company \$29,000,000 with the Pitts-was not big enough nor courageous enough to tell his overfed and over. This will happen prosperous employers that a contract is a contract binding upon both parties, and that they would have to live the American

When a ball player, anxious for an ness. "When a ball player, anxious for an increase in salary, refuses to sign his contract, he is banned for five years from professional baseball, exiled and open in their own back yard. This open for the solution of the soluti

"Just a Bit Different."

But when the men who make the ball player a contract jumper break their contract; when their dollars, not their bread and butter, are threatened—well, it's just a little bit different. They are judged by a different code. They are commended when the ball player is condemned.

"And quoting the distinguished jurist commissioner:

"'And this from a thing that calls itself a sport.'"

After contract jumper break in relations between the two factions as a result of the decision of the majors to make all players hereafter released to minor league clubs subject to draft, was predicted today by John Conway Toole, president of the International league, in confirming announcement that he had advised owners of his circuit not to accept contracts from the majors on that basis.

"It is nothing but another indirect

After explaining the major league attempt on the part of the majors to ments which brought about the force the draft upon the minor leagues d breaching of the pact with the which have exercised their right not to gues of lower classification, Mc-recognize its operation," Mr. Toole de-clared.

carrhy continues:

"And the more regrettable it is that the man who held the respect and admiration of the minor leagues and of the country; who enjoyed as no other man their confidence—the pity and the shame of it is that Kenesaw M. Landis could lend himself to this. Never could anyone have suffered keener disappointment than I have met. I have fought for him, followed him. But I cannot follow him to dishonor."

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"The claim of the majors that the minor leagues violated the 1921 agreement at Louisville by declining to consider until the next annual meeting the increased optional player limit—which involves the new draft scheme—is merely a pretext to obscure its real is minor its and its involves the minor its and its involves the minor its and its inv broken the agreement, they should de-clare it at an end. But they know we

EDICT FROM HICKEY

Les Angeles, Cal., Jan. 11.—Thomas J. Hickey of Chicago, president of the American association, said here early oday that the clubs in that organiza dissioner, was so little interested in had been warned not to deal with the major baseball leagues if they persisted in their apparent intention to said what players they saw fit to the minors and then redraft them at their pleasure.

GASOLINE ALLEY-SHE'LL BE THERE



CUB CHIEFS FORGET WAR



Big chiefs of the Cub baseball team yesterday made their way through the mud to watch the moving of the stands which will give the north side team a larger and one of the best ball parks in either major circuit. Left to right they are: John O. Seyes, secretary; Jack Doyle, scout; William Veeck, president; I bell William Killefer, manager.

Cubs and Pirates Open National League Season Here on April 17

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. Opening dates for the coming major league flag campaigns were announce

son of the American league and President John Heydler of the

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LANDIS NOT INTERESTED

Kenesaw M. Landis, baseball con

BIB FALK.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at Cleveland, Detroit at St. Louis. Washington at Philade Boston at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburgh at Chicago. St. Louis at Cincinnati. New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

the journey to the Indians' stronghold. One of these days may be occupied with an exhibition at some point along the

Collins Trade Still Alive.

Johnson, just returned from the sidered a closed issue. Garry Herr-schedule meeting at Atlantic City, an mann intended to buy "Rube" despite

FRAZEE UNBUCKLES: BUYS TWO STARS OF

BALTIMORE BALL CLUB

B OSTON, Mass., Jan. 11.—Two of the Baltimore Oriole star aggregation of baseball players are to come to the Boston Red Sox in exchange for two Red Sox players and a sum between \$25,000 and \$40,000, Harry Frazee, owner of the Sox, today informed the club secretary, Larry Graber, by telephone from New York. The Orioles, who will come to Boston will be two of the trio, Johnny Boley, Max Bishop, and Merwin Jacobson, shortstop, second sacker, and outfielder, resecond sacker, and outfielder, respectively, he said.

Owner Frazee told the secretary that the deal with the International league pennant holders would be completed tomorrow. While Secretary Graber tonight professed to know which of the Sex would go to the Orioles, he refused to give their names.

MAJOR OPENINGS gument. The latter took the view that Sunday ball in Gotham was none too

Although no announcement has been

on April 15 and will have two days for can league opposed it and won the ar- cease negotiations

Layton Beats Cannefax

secure and to overplay it might bring

It developed yesterday that Col. Rup-

made, "Rube" Benton's prospective re-

turn to the Cincinnati club can be con

in Two League Cue Matches Sedalia, Mo., Jan. 11.—[Special.]— Johnny Layton won two close and in-teresting games from R. Cannefax of New York in the Interstate Billiard league here today. In the afternoon Layton won, 50 to 48, and in the evening game Layton triumphed, 50 to 47.

MOORE WINS PAIR

Cleveland, O., Jan. 11.-[Special.]-George Moore of New York won two matches from Frank Lopez, Cleveland, in Three Cushion Interstate Billiard league matches here this afternoon an tonight. The afternoon score was 50 to 47. The evening, 50 to 20.

A. B. Dade, Big Horseman, Dies at New Orleans

New Orleans, I.a., Jan. 11.—[Special.] A. Barret Dade, well known starter of thoroughbred racing, died at his hotel here today. He was 54 years of age and a native of Virginia, though re-siding at Henderson, Ky., for the last forty years.

Woods and Waters BECKER

Carthy of the Pacific Coast league condemning his decision in the draft agreement case that he would not even listen to all of it.

The Associated Press telephoned the studies in the American association the clubs in the American association the clubs in the American association the clubs in the American association that if they took players from the majors on those terms I would bar them from playing in the association."

He said he did not care to comment further on the situation at present. He plans to remain in Los Angeles until Feb. 20.

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The Associated Press telephoned the skunks—a "large one and a small one." Zoölogists record the civet cat, or Alleghanian spotted skunk, from southern Illinois, but we never have had the chance actually to see one. However, the civet undoubtedly does live in that territory. Certainly if there is a small skunk as well as a large one, according to the trappers, the little fellow couldn't be anything the little fellow couldn't be anything to the civet.

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fellow, and can readily be distinguished It is interesting to note how the from his larger cousin, the big Illinois much feared skunk figures in the early AND TOOLE SAYS—

New York, Jan. 11.—Scrapping of "You can say for me," he said, "You can say for me," he said, "that after hearing McCarthy's state though you were in a country where though you were in a country where though you were in a country where they ment I said he did it pretty well."

"No, never. Good-by."

A few minutes later the commission. skunk, by his smaller size and his four white back stripes. As he is a night prowler, you might not see one, even though you were in a country where though you were in a country where they happened to be quite plenifful.

STECHER, HUSSANE TO WRESTLE TO A FINISH

Stung by the taunts of Yousiff Hus-sane, Joe Stecher, Nebraska's great heavyweight

wrestling star, vesterday in a wire to the promo-ters of his match with the Turk on Monday night at torium, accepted the defy of Yousiff to wrestle it out along the old style regulations to a finish, best two in three falls, with no rest periods.
According to the

telegram, Scissors Joe must be all het up over the matter, for he threatens the [TEIBUNE Photo.]

Turk with all sorts of bodily punishment, and all because Hussane hinted that Joe had become a "parlor" wresler, in that he wanted a little time very ten minutes to powder his nose.

where Hussane accuses me of being fearful of the results in the pending the old rules, with two out of three falls to decide. I absolutely deny the charge that I fear him at any old

for the good of the sport, but since the Turk picks on that to get himself

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Ruppert admitted having a conference with Harry Grabiner, business manager of the Sox, but said they reached no agreement. The deal still is highly probable, however, the Sox to get Bob Meusel, Aaron Ward, and Waite Hoyt for Collins, Bib Falk, and a right handed pitcher.

Benton to Stay at St. Paul.

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Biologi in local mat activities, will have the feature event, will have their desire gratified tonight at the Aschloessing. Chicago ... 204 195 221—620 company.

F. Cider, Chicago ... 204 195 221—620 company.

The annual interclub three cushion tournament will start Jan. 16, the Chicago and Schloessing Chicago ... 10,81 the Local start Jan. 16, the Union League and the Hamilton club at the I. A. C. It will be a team event, the teams being composed to hampion, crushed Ralph Thorsen of the Micklais-P. Geste, Chicago ... 1,081 the Older Chicago and the Hamilton club at the I. A. C. It will be a team event, the teams being composed to be a team event, the teams being composed to part of the part of the part of the proposed of the Kimrock A. C. eity of the case of the Chicago and the Hamilton club at the I. A. C. It will be a team event, the teams being composed to part of the pa Greenleaf Beats Hueston

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 11.—Ralph Greenleaf, world's pocket billiard champion, closed a four game exhibi-tion series with Tom Hueston, former titleholder by defeating the latter 150 to 103 and 150 to 71 in 15 and 12 in-

Spalding Skate Sale Unusual Offering in Tubular and Steel Skate and Shoe Combinations and

Clamp Skates Spalding standard tubular racing outfits, consisting of modern tubular skate with good quality shoe, in sizes 5, 6, 6½, 7, 7½, 8 and 8½ only—price \$7.95.

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A.G. SPALDING & BROS.

TAYLOR TO COMPLETE FAVOR BRENNAN DRILL FOR MOORE HERE TO BEST JOHNSON

Eddie Long, matchmaker for the club in East Chicago which will stage the ten round boxing bout between Bud Taylor of Terre Haute and Pal Moore of Chicago on Monday night, announced last night that Taylor will be in Chicago tomorrow to complete his training. Following his contest with Jimmy Kelly last Monday night, Taylor want however, traveling in different directions on the fistic high-Taylor went home for a few days' rest, but does a little road work in the morn- way, will meet in

Moore, who is training every day at the Arcade. Pal believes he has solved Taylor's style of milling and knows how to beat him. In fact, the lacing which Joe Lynch gave the local fighter in Michigan City last Labor day has Result of the contest is not worrying garden In Michigan City last Labor day has done him a world of good. Pal now among his many realizes he must train and be in shape admirers as the for his fights. He took the Lynch lows avalanche, match on a week's notice, but paid the From a tec penalty of overvaluing his condition. nical standpoint

Run Special to Bout.

Announcement that a special train will be run to East Chicago over the Illinois Central has boosted the seat sale. This train will leave the Randolph street station at 6:50 o'clock and tokets can be secured at 122 North and ambition will be with John tickets can be secured at 129 North Youth and ambition will be with John-Dearborn street and 153 North Clark son, however, and these two working treet.
Ross Murphy. Kid Howard's light than the defeat of Brennan would be.

weight who will meet Freddie Wilder of Gary in one of the preliminaries of the East Chicago show, is not doing any boxing, owing to a cut over his left eye. The wound will be healed by Monday and Murphy is expected to put up his usual good fight.

Tammer Starts Drill.

Brennan is Connected as the most likely looking among the may candidates for the heavyweight championship, and has at different times enjoyed the expert instruction of such masters as Dempsey and Jack to become the instruction. He is acknowledged a game weight who will meet Freddie Wilder

Hammer Starts Drill.

Ever Hammer, local lightweight unman, and over the fifteen round route. Ever Hammer, local lightweight under the management of George Ferguson, started training at Ferretti's for his ten round clash with Bud Christiano before the Canning-Rees Suburban club on Jan. 23. In the other bail of the double windup, Patsy Fiannigan of St. Louis will meet Jimmy Kelly of the west side.

That is one side of the case. The Brennan camp reflects the other one. Bill's manager, handlers, friends, and the boxer himself, can see nothing ahead but an easy victory for the Chi-

Kelly of the west side.

The Rache A. C. will hold its next show on Jan. 22, with Jack Eile and Eddie Anderson in the main event. They met once before and put up such a rood bout that a return match was demanded by local boxing fans.

\$\frac{\pi}{2}\$ \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$ with Jack Eile and Eddie Anderson in the main event. They met once be can't be convinced that he is ready for such a clever, hard hitting boxer as Brennan. They look for K. O. Bill to finish the affair for a clean cut knockout long before the fifteenth return match was demanded by local boxing fans.

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Sammy Mandell, Rockrord 124 pounder, who will trade punches with Frankie Garcia of Memphis aboard the U. S. S. Commodere on Jan. 19, will be in Chicaro today to train at the Arcade. Sammy has been ill but has recovered sufficiently to resume training. Garcia, who made a favorable impression with local fans when he defeated Marty Collins Wednesday night, is training at the Arcade.

Chick Rice, manager of Champ Ross, claims his boxer was not beaten by Rocco before a suburban club recently. Rice maintains his box was not beaten by Rocco before a suburban club recently. Rice maintains his boy should have won a draw at least and is willing to match his fighter with Rocco on a winner take all basis.

Dick Curley, who is looking after the in terests of Sailor Freedman, is trying to persuade local promoters to stage a bout between Freedman and Charlie White. Eddie Long, matchmaker for the East Chicago club, is trying to secure White's signature.

LEADERS HOLD PLACES IN PIN

Aurora, Ill., Jan. 11.-[Special.]the Turk picks on that to get himself a lot of free advertising at my ex-Bowling tournament here today and

cago, took sixth place with 612. Today's leading scores: FIVE MEN:

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

The match between Thurnbad and Poster in the Chicago Billiard learne carded for last inght was postponed on account of the balk line match between Schaefer and Matsuyama at the Rainbow room. Roseland. They will play tonight at Samuelson's. Three other games also are scheduled. Grauman playing Walker at Smith & Brenner's, Towle playing Magnus at the Kieckhefer Recreation company.

MISS LEIGHTON BOWLER. to 103 and 150 to 71 in 15 and 150 mings respectively here this afternoon showed a flash of bowling with the Traffic team of the same of t

JIMMY BLOUIN BEATS **JOE FALCARO BY 865** PINS IN TITLE MATCH

IMMY BLOUIN, world's bowling champion, successfully defended his title in a forty game match against Joe Falcaro of New York by beating him 9,112 to 8,247 on total pins. The final ten games were rolled yesterday afternoon at the Randolph, Houin winning, 2,169 to 2,121. Falcaro won six of the ten games. Blouin averaged 216 9-10 for the final block and Falcaro 212 1-10. The champion had a grand average of 227 33-40 for the forty games, which is believed to be a world's record. The easterner had an average of 206 7-40. The wining champion, successfully dean average of 206 7-10.. The win-ner had a margin of 865 pins at the finish.

The nish.

The next big bowling match which is attracting attention is a six game team series between the Mineralites of the Randolph league and the L. C. Smiths of Detroit. The first half of the match will be rolled towarder night at the Paner. rolled tomorrow night at the Ran-dolph and the final three games in Detroit on Jan. 21. Yesterday's Blouin-Falcaro scores:

ollows: 199 224 202 208-2,169.
"I have read several press notices FALCARO — 207 215 214 191 222 203 225 224 200-2,120.

MEET AT AURORA Arie and Warren Winners in Pinehurst Trap Shoot

perise, I have decided to meet him at his own game and when I get through with him he will be fit for a trip to the nearest hospital.

Bowling tournament here today and few leaders were disturbed. In the gion trapshooter, and W. G. Warren, and W. G. Warren of Chicago each won a major event in the annual midwinter trapshooting with 2.75s. Ed Francia of Chicago. the nearest hospital.

"In spite of his boasts to the contrary, it will be my scissors that will do the business. I am fit and ready for the test and will be with you on Today's leading scores:

"In spite of Chicago went into third place with 2,756. Ed Freund of Chicago landed in fifth place in the singles with 620. and F. Cider, also of Chicago the singles with 520. Today's leading scores: Ed Freund of Chicago the singles Warren won the preliminary handition for a return match with Jack the F. Cider, also of Chicago trophy with a total of 94, defeating to Dempsey, who knocked Jess loose from his title at Toledo. with 2,756. Ed Freund of Chicago landed in fifth place in the singles a field of 72. He shot from the 23 yard his title at Toledo.

pert, president of the Yankees, who started east after a visit of several days here, had made another effort to put through the deal for Eddie Collins. Ruppert admitted having a conference with Harry Grabiner, business mana-

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 11.-[Special.] -Eddie Roush, star outfielder for the Cincinnati Reds, whose home is at Oakland City, Ind., is expecting to in Milwaukee Cue Match

money, as he has done in former years.

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Wives Ostracized; Business Men Face Boycott.

BY WALTER RODERICK.

III., Jan. 11.-[Special.]ots to intimidate state witness es by death threat letters, social ostracism and even beycotting of their busies have been revealed as the first

C. W. Middlekuaff and State's Attor y in court. Pieces of rope ses at the end have been left

R. P. Poole, a Herrin real estate man be identified Leva Mann, one of the fendants, as a member of the meb. ient of both a letter and a

The letter he received, which is typ-cal of all, reads as follows: "Dear Old [——]: Heard your testi-mony last week and was not surprised at such from you, which you have been nothing but a [— —] ever since you have been in Herrin, and we don't need such people in our town. So if you don't go to Marion, III., in a few lays by this week and tell the court told a lie, what will happen to will not know till it's too-late. We will give you just this week, so we will be kind to you if you do so. I tend will be kind to you if you do so. I tend court every day and we watch every step you take anywhere you could think of who if you don't you [———] you are bound for hell. Take notice if you tell this in court you be gone but not forgotten. You might laugh and tell it you old scabby [————] but watch your step. I will see if it's in court."

Three Others Get Letters. ilar letters are said to have been Similar letters are said to nave be-ceived by Dr. O. F. Shipiman, who ientified several defendants; R. O. reer, a Herrin merchant, who identi-ed Mann and Otis Clark, and George Nelson, a farmer, who identified ark as one of the two men who led K. McDowell, the crippled mine perintendent, down a side road where

his body was later found.

One letter was received by George Harrison, farmer-banker, who signed a blanket bond for many of those indicted, and another was shoved under the door of his band.

"We are suffering for telling the ruth," said the wife of one witness. Women whom I have known all my submit and the streets and I am a longer welcome in their homes. My ushand's business has fallen off to ractically nothing. There is nothing

HONEY' SULLIV AN TELLS HOW SHE RULED THIEVES

exticipation in the robbery of the ry store of R. R. Hook, 1829 mpster street, Evanston, naming nrad Wold, 15 years old, and Ray een, 18 years old, as her accom-ces. She was held to the grand y in bonds of \$3,000, as was Green. old was held for the Juvenile court.

BANDIT WOMAN **ADMITS HELPING** IN 2 BURGLARIES (Picture on back page.)

Arrested Wednesday as a member o centy-five taxi drivers in the last onth, pretty Gertrude Getson, 23 pars old, 1527 North La Salle street, st night confessed to participation burglaries of freight stations at Lin-lin and Peoria, Ill. She denied the

coin, on parole from Joliet, and John Voight, 26 years old, of Peoria, ar-rested with the Getson woman, have been identified by two of their victims,

dandy on hot potatoes

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soles. Per pair, \$1.95.

pair, \$1.95.

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trimmed with Biuche and

Valenciennes lace-and

rosebuds add to its dainti-

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*DEAGLE WILL DO HIS UTMOST TO BREAK ME."

"The sorry," she said. He could barely catch the words. "I'm quite all it was watching the division—and I thought it was going against us. It was a bit too much—after all we've given for it." The eyes closed again. After all we've given! Thus came the reminder that the sacred bond of somradeship remained unbroken though all else had been taken from a Pity for her, pity for himself welled up and threatened to enguil him her strength she had revealed her weakness and this new fragility was appeling all the forces of his nature. The stabbing consciousness that, in eyes of all that was sane, he was her natural protector, drove his arms are her shoulder. He was lifting her up to him, her lips were parted; a veluabled in her forchead; he could see that the long lashes-held tears in their play golden softness.

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Corbeyne in a red mist jerked himself upright.

"Miss Fellowes!" he shouted. Immediately she was in the room.

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Corbeyne's flight was thorough. It took him out of the house into a continuent taxi, and back to his chambers in Victoria street. From there he rang the rooms he had just left, and inquired of Miss Fellowes the doctor's opin of Mrs. Corbeyne.

"He says it's nothing serious," Miss Fellowes assured him sympathetically. It is her intention where the rest at little longer, but she wants to go."

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Tour coffee sir."

"Just gone eight, sir. Won't you dine, sir?"
"Not yet. Hullo, who's that at the door? If it's Lord Carfax—er—I shan't e in till eleven or so." Garfield disappeared and presently Corbeyne heard a woman's voice answering his. Miss Fellowes, probably.

"Mrs. Corbeyne, sir."

Sylvia had advanced well into the middle of the room before Corbeyne had und words.

"How delightful of you! But you still look very tired. A cup of coffee—arfield, bring Mrs. Corbeyne a cup of coffee."

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Garfield went out, closing the door softly behind him.

In the shade of the reading lamp Sylvia and John Corbeyne looked at each other. There was the smell of leather and smoke and coffee all about them, as there had so often been in the dressing room at Corbeyne House. So often

sthere had so often been in the dressing room at Corbeyne House. So often bylvia had come in in a walking dress and sat just as she was sitting now, willing off her gloves with quick, sure movements. Presently she would tretch a little and relax more completely in the depths of the chair.

Corbeyne clutched at his vanishing self-control. He said, as steadily as he

"I did not know that you were following the political side of my activities to closely. I am immensely grateful for your interest."

"Lord Carfax told me exactly how things were going," she murmured.
"I was so sorry to hear that you were having so much opposition and difficulty at the start. But you have won through—that is, you have established my husband's scheme on a firm footing." She stirred her coffee absently.

"It is a matter of time," Corbeyne pointed out. "You probably know that a short time must elapse before my bill is introduced and a rather longer delay before it becomes law. All this time my opponents will be active. There is one man in particular—"

"Mr. Deagle," interrupted Sylvia. "Lord Carfax told me."

The friendly lamplight, the haze of smoke that lay over the room, the clink that, were weaving a spell that neither had the strength to break. Sylvia and not challenged him when he had said "my bill." Corbeyne, leaning toward are across the littered writing table, spoke with the force and enthusiasm with

had not challenged him when he had said "my bill." Corbeyne, leaning toward her across the littered writing table, spoke with the force and enthusiasm with which he would have described his campaign to her two months ago.

"It's extremely fortunate that you have been told how heavily Deagle's opposition weighs. You can understand that if he had a—let us call it a social wapon—against me as well, he would not hesitate to use it. Well, he has that wapon. He knows about my—impersonation."

Sylvia's cup rattled as she replaced it in the saucer.

"He knows! Who could have told him?"

"I—am not sure. I intend to find out." He paused a moment, then went on rapidly. "I told you that I intended to run this—conspiracy—in my own may. You were entitled to understand from that that I would not expose you to any uncontemplated risk. You are entitled to know also that if I persist with my political program, Deagle will do his utmost to break me."

She was silent, but through the dusk he could see the gleam of her eyes they met his.

they met his.

"You are entitled to know also." he continued, "that it would be extremely "You are entitled to know also." he continued, "that it would be extremely may for me to buy Deagle off, politically speaking. The withdrawal of the support of the banks would not ruin the ministry, for the public would never to hear about it. We should save our faces for a year or more by tinker-mathods."

Still she waited. She had always known instinctively when he had a little ore to add and did not know quite how to put it.

"I should have told you at our last interview that the harm a man like Pelt a do to our scheme is only comparative. He can make mischief, but it will be some time for the mischief to become a great flaunting fact that none of can ignore. It is the same with Deagle. I shall not be able to stave him as easily as Pelt, but it is quite probable that I can stave him off until my has become law. The moment he shows his head I'll issue writs against a. I'll make the lawyers cause every possible delay in the hearing of the ton for libel. I am bound to lose the action, but I might get the hearing boned until my work is done. Not done—but well begun, which is the next thing. It is all a matter of time, you see."

"And then—"

Then will come exposure, ruin, disgrace, for you and—your child."

That goes without saying."

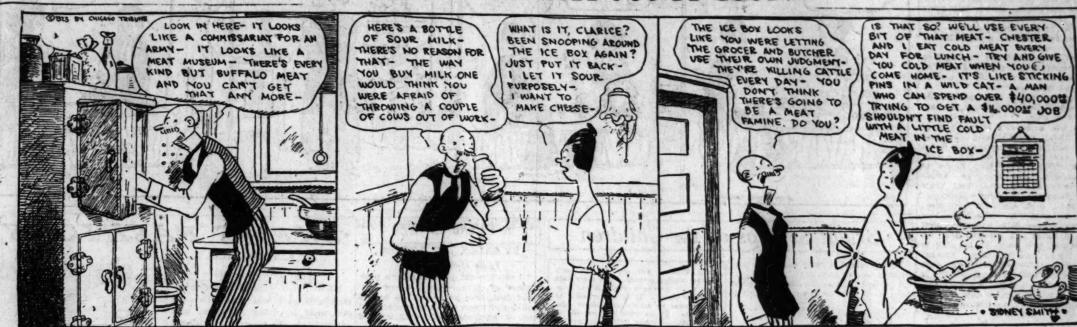
brooded a moment.
ou knew this, about Deagle, while you were speaking this afternoon?

"O, yes."

I don't think I listened very closely to what you were saying," she related with an irrelevance that puzzled him for the moment, "but I was as the way in which you said it, and I could tell from your voice that, ough you were seeming to reason with them, you were really fighting them, hing them, begging them. And all the time you knew that very soon they listen to Mr. Deagle and Mr. Pelt and they will get up and tear you and you out."

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THE GUMPS-NOW WILL YOU BE GOOD?



'Martha' Too Full of Hits for Counting

Director Hageman Shares Honors with Singers.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

ast night at the Auditorium. They egan with the overture and continued turing and after the acts until the end The opera was "Martha," revived after a half dozen years or more, and the singers were Edith Mason, Ina Bourskaya, Tito Schipa, Giacomo Rimini and Vittorio Trevisan

posed by a German around a story of eighteenth century England. There- Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern uniore, and by virtue of the most accurate operatic logic, it was necessary hat the work should be sung in

sang it in a manner nothing short of angelic.

It is too bad that there are not more works like this bit of inspiration of Von Flotow's to go into the operatic répertoire. When this score is played one forgets for a full evening to be annoyed with matters like uplift and other in more serious consideration of the woman problem in colleges.

"Love and marriage and a professional career are the two alms that is anot lost its character as a trade paper. It still tells how to treat oats for smut, or how to cure a colicky hiss Hortense Beahl, 2922 Michigan horse."

As an example of the "big brother" way in which the true farm paper renders its readers personal service. Mr. Gregory cited the case of Illinois agricultural journals which waged a suc-

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Universities Urged for Poor Students by President Scott

versity said yesterday.

"We must devise some scheme which will separate bad students from it had far outgrown the narrow con-Logic and pleasure do not always run good," he said. "Each should be all fines of trade journalism, until "it on the same course, however, and here lowed to develop untrammeled by the is now the mouthplece and leader of

fectives also?"

Problems confronting colleges limitation of enrollment, materialism, fallure to develop enthusiasm for learning, all agricultural publications is service.

they were generally four separate voices. Good they were individually, they amalgamated into a unity only occasionally.

Mary Garden will sing Tosea in Puocini's opera of the same name tonight, the first time in several years that she has done it here. Giulio Crimi will be the Cavaradossi and Georges Baklanoff the Scarpia. Ettore Panizza will conduct.

Imple of Horticulture

Is Planned for Chicago

Illinois nurserymen plan to build a Students' forum, Hans Tiesler of the International college at Elisinore, Denmark; Tiet Roest of the University of Leiden, Germany; and Jorgen Holck at question whether a gun is a real protection or not—whether it plan is being supported by the Chicago duct.

Edward J. Koch, Ann Arbor, Mich. business man—I am so afraid of guns my-occasionally.

Indeed the auspices of the National Students' forum, Hans Tiesler of the International college at Elisinore, Denmark; Tiet Roest of the University of them have them. It is a question whether a gun is a real protection or not—whether it plan is being supported by the Chicago duct.

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What News Is on Farm Told to Medillians

Holstein Bull Is of More Interest than Prince.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES. ecord of a prize Holstein bull than in the matrimonial prospects of the Prince of Wales. But the farmer wants painter and decorator—

his story just as well told as if it were it would be a blessing in a metropolitan daily. This is the keynote of modern farm manufacture were propaper journalism as outlined by Cliflord V. Gregory, editor of the Prairie not manufactured, Farmer, who spoke last night at the Medill School of Journalism on "What the Farm Paper Tries to Do."

paper covers the entire range of hu-man interest with the exception of crime and scandal, Gregory said that Contrasting the first farm paper with the 400 present day farm journals

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Declaring that the up to date farm toy; then, the man with the deadly

Mrs. M. M. Hislop, Auditorium building, music teach er-Judging from the tragedies we have in Chicago almost daily, it certainly would be well

Charles Bulk, 901 Sheridan ros

There was another burst of applause when Miss Mason sang "The Last Rose of Summer." She did it twice, in despite of all warnings against encores, once, which was sufficiently lovely, in Italian, the second time, which was even more attractive, in English.

Then in a later act Mr. Schipa got his turn with "M'Appari." This tune is as well known and as well loved as "The Last Rose of Summer," and Mr. Schipa sang it in a manner nothing short of angelic.

"In the modern farm paper," Mr. Gregory said, "the farmer learns not only about beans and peas and hogs and cattle, but he is given the latest information about farm organization, agricultural legislation, foreign trade, tax quoted from Ludwig Lewisohn's charges, made in his biography, "Upstream," that American colleges are materialistic in their educational view, and declared "one of the functions of an college is to develop the material.

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ASK ME! ASK ME!

FILM CRITIC:

I have received your letter
And I read it with great joy. If I got more notes like it
Would I welcome 'em? O, BOY O, no, I am not worried And I surely am not bored, And I do not think that Waltha Looks a bit like one H. Ford. CURIOUS

Her eyes are blue; her She doesn't live in this here

Yes, he is married. [Such shame.] You're probably thinking. They tell the he's perfectly happy.

C. K. Y. FAN: I have heard via a p. a.'s tongue That "The Woman of Bronze" star Clara K. Young. Bother me? Never! Please write

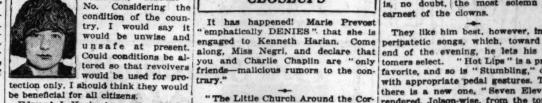
One question won't worry me. Neither will ten.
[Of COURSE, I may not know the wers to all of them.] JESSIE A.:

Are "movie cowboys city chaps?" Echo answers-"Perhaps. PER-HAPS! [Not ALWAYS, though.] JOHN H. L.:

If you ask me I think you'd BET-Make the billet doux

P. N. JONES: Sometime forest fires are real, Sometimes they are faked—O,

ELSIE D.:



Edward J. Koch, Ann Arbor, Mich.

CLOSEUPS

It has happened! Marie Prevost emphatically DENIES" that she is would be unwise and engaged to Kenneth Harlan. Come peripatetic songs, which, toward the unsafe at present. along, Miss Negri, and declare that end of the evening, he lets his cus-

trary."

"The Little Church Around the Corner" has been completed. That is, the Warner Brothers film by that name is finished. It was made from the stage play by Charles Blaney and the novel by Marion Russell.

"Avorite, and so is "Stumbling," done with appropriate pedal gestures. Then there is a new one, "Seven Eleven," rendered, Jolson-wise, from the top of the plano and productive of infinite rapture.

His show this year is typically Winter Garden and a little soporific. The usual damsels move in and out in the usual damsels move in and out in the

of Baby Peggy Kiddle clubs throughout the United States.

Dull Rooms Make Occupants Bright,

"A bright shiny room, with a new

Husbands of artistically inclined intelligible to me. wives will find comfort in the speakerer's suggestion that women have a
"mental housecleaning" of the living
"Marpen New President of

with tears, "the very first thing to do is to marry me."

BUTTON, BUTTON Edward M. Bassett, New York zon-ing authority, was quoted in Thurs-day's TRIBUNE as having said that



fiction in the

Coloroto Magazine of Sunday's Tribune

Cantor Sings, Acts a Little, in New Revue

Confers Comic Energy on Commonplace Show.

"MAKE IT SNAPPY." An entertainment in two acts (twenty even scenes); book and lyrics by Harok

seven scenes); book and lyrics by Harold Atteridge and Eddie Cantor, music by Jean Schwartz. Presented at the Apollo theater Jan. 7, 1923.

The principals: Eddie Cantor, Lillian Flizgerald, Lew Hearn, Joe Opp, John Byam, Le Roy Duffield, Muriel de Porrest, Charlotte Woodruff, Helen Carrington, Tot Qualters, Betty Dalr, Cleveland Bromer, Ingrid Solfeng.

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER. Mr. Eddie Cantor improves some that in his manner of entertainment He still prances as he sings, but this habit of breathless bounce he varies now with an occasional venture in the

Through his adventures in " Make It Snappy" he proceeds with an air of ludicrous wistfulness always the under dog, and always, apparently, try-Again, as in his ceremonies of a year Mr. Joe Opp, who thumps and pounds him this time in murderous prelim-inaries to becoming a policeman. Anon he intrudes, as a gas man, into the apartment of Miss Lillian Fitzgerald, who mistakes him for the Fool There I never saw a sheik, my dear,
I fear they must be forward [to say the least].
His address, O. I GET you! Is—
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was of Mr. Kipling's fable and vamps him cave-womanishly within an inch of his life. Even the plaintive Mr. Lew Hearn rather gets the better of him in a midnight encounter having to do with taxis and mountains. Was of Mr. Kipling's fable and vamps this he accepts with the wide-eyed stare of patient suffering—an unvarying mask of comic embarrassment. He is, no doubt, the most solemn and

They like him best, however, in his

It is said there are nearly a score the usual succession of scenes, which range from Broadway via Arabia to Lamp Land. Not much inventiveness here, but one must, of course, have some sort of background.

Miss Fitzgerald leads the feminine

contingent, submitting her own idea of a naughty Parisienne, which runs Women Are Told mostly to raucous, parrot-like volubility. There is dancing by Miss Muricht.

Have a dull room if you would be right. bright.

Mrs. Edith Douglas Deane of New
York gave this advice to several hundred women yesterday afternoon in the
drawing room of Mrs. Edith Rockefel.

Charlotte Woodruff and Miss Helen dred women yesterday afternoon in the drawing room of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick's home, 1000 Lake Shore drive, in a lecture on "The Home and Its Needs," given under the auspices of the Association of Arts and Industries."

Charlotte Woodruff and Miss Heien Carrington, stately beauties both, and Miss Betty Dair, slim and lovely, emerges at intervals, mostly in the scant habiliments of one or another kind of slave.

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Furniture Association

Adolph Karpen, a member of the firm of S. Karpen & Brothers, was elected president of the Chicago Furniture Market association yesterday. "TO GET down to action," he Other officers are J. W. Caswell of proceeded briskly as Patsy Huntington, Ind., vice president; A. C. Hehn, Sheboygan, Wis., treasurer; Irvshowed signs of struggling again ing L. Brown, Chicago, secretary.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

by Julia Frances

Wood

day's Tribune as having said that Chicago's proposed zoning ordinance "will not be enforceable because of practical difficulties." Changed as Mr. Bassett suggested, the New York authority asserted that "Chicago's zoning ordinance will be the most workable and scientific in the country," ac-BLUE RIBBON cording to Assistant Corporation Coun-

> Recently THE TRIBUNE has unintentionally misspelled the name of Dr. Julia Clark Strawn. Drs. Strawn and Chislett have been attending Sydney Morrison, the Herrin mine victim, at the Hahnemann hospital. Dr. Strawn left on Tuesday to atend William Wrigley Jr., who is ill in California.

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The dominating planetary influ for this day are unfriendly, according to astrology. Under this sway le should be careful of remarks and criticisms carelessly made and too self centered.

Those whose birthdate this is have the forecast of an active and success year, so worry should be elimin ated from your makeup. Children born on this day should

have a most fortunate career, particu-

You are a shrewd buyer, you of people of your caliber are never found courts. You do not take kindly to partnerships, preferring to stride alone and unhampered. You show great judgment in your selection of assistants, and are not victimized easily by employés. You know how to smooth over little irritations that arise in social and business life. On the whole, you seem to be able to make friends and keep them. You are a devoted family person; have much physical endurance and insensibility to hysical endurance and insensibility to without saying anything.

I noticed she was studiously keeping anything. would never neglect a duty because quite a distance between us. When I

In Response to Request.

Dear Miss Blake: What do you think of a fellow who, when he is out with a girl, flirts with other girls, although he tells the girl he is with what intends doing. Why does he tell her. I would appreciate an immediate answer for which we are both anxiously waiting-he and I.

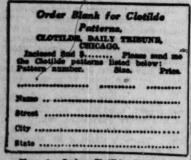
Offhand, I should remark he is a vain, silly, brainless youth. And at that I'd dismiss him from my mind. Vouldn't you, dear?



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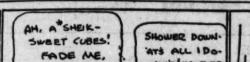
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HAROLD TEEN-LILLUMS THINKS 'EM UP FAST

"I want to ask your help for a poor nother of eight children who band died three years ago. A boy 16 and a girl 1 are the only support she has. I help them out with a good home is bare, which I'm sure would be made comfortable if some one would

will help them if you can. E. M." When people can help neighbors as the writer of this letter has done, at | The trouble here lies with the cap considerable cost to herself, surely we Caps are not worn in the city by the along as a terrible example of how no can afford to give a few articles of careful dresser with any kind of colfurniture we no longer need!

Longs for Skates.

pair of girl's hockey skates to give away, size 7 or 8. I am a girl of 15. d of outdoor sports, and cannot af-i to buy skates. Alice." ford to buy skates.

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondence.]-What bright pupil can point

out what is wrong with the man meal now and then, but I wish some on the left in the illustration? What's one could send them a rug or carpets that? He shouldn't wear a wing or some discarded furniture. Their collar with that kind of a suit? No, try again. A wing collar is quite help. It is hard for the two who work all right with business suits, although to come home to a dreary house. I it is true that it is less worn than the thank you in advance, for I know you turn down collar, except with more formal attire.

BY A. T. GALLICO.

How Not to Dress.

no matter how fine they are.

NORTH



iar. The only opportunity for a cap Speaking of wing collars, W. L. T. ble maker that is adding many letters in the metropolitan district is with wants to know whether he should wear to my mail receipts these days. The sport clothes. It is true that you will one of them with his tuxedo, or wheth- dry air and winds of winter cannot be "I wonder if among your many see quite a number of caps going readers there is some one who has a around town, but they are out of place, which we hasten to reply that he had pair of girl's bockey skates to give no matter how fine they are.

See quite a number of caps going er the turn down is preferable. To escaped, but the deficiency in lubrication of the skin can be remedied and better stick to the wing, as it is more The reason I call attention to it in in favor with the well dressed man, too frequent washing of hands and this case is that it looks especially out | The turn down still has a number of face avoided. The secret in curing and of its element with the wing collar, followers, but they are thinning out, preventing chapped skin is to make The skating season is brief, and this since the latter is associated with care and are not the setters of style. The up the deficiency of fat which the skin 15 year old miss wishes to make the ful attention to the formalities of wing, the plain band, and poke, are is falling to supply for itself. At night dress. However, I actually saw the all correct, the former carrying the use cold cream, and before going out

with peroxide or equal parts of peroxide and ammonia, but I advise against the use of a depilatory on the face. J. L.: CHAPPING IS THE TROUble maker that is adding many letters

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which serve as sleeves. The large hat of brown satin compensates in long earrings of amber and gold matched by a long chain.

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"O, don't auntie, you're crowding

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The next morning mother asked if

The youthful brow puckered in earn-

est thought for a moment, "N-no, I can't remember it." Then her face brightened as she continued, "But I'll

get it all right at school. I can al-

ways think better at the point of a pen-cil." M. W.

Albert, on being asked if baby sis ter could talk, replied: "She says

Mrs. Karr is quite a traveler. The

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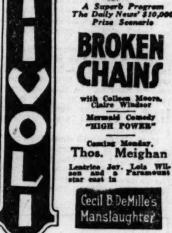
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and Mrs. Robert J. Thorne of Lake Shore drive are announcing engagement of their daughter Ellen Hermon Dunlap Smith, son of Mrs. V. Farwell of 229 Lake Shore Miss Thorne, who attended scho stover, Conn., and in Paris, made

diately after the symphony today. Mrs. Milan H. Hulber nin Barthelemy are co-chair vice chairman, and Charles L.

the forty-third annual meeting and neon of the Dearborn Seminary day at 12:30 o'clock at the nan's Athletic club. Miss Lena McCauley, president, will speak, nd there will be a musical program.

stitute will hold its annual reception day afternoon, Jan. 26, in its new lieries. There will be a loan exhibiof fine needle-point and embroid-s. The committee on installation composed of Mrs. Robert G. Mc-m, Miss Elizabeth McCormick, Mrs. rd T. Crane Jr., Mrs. David Ader, and Robert Allerton. Mrs. Noble B. Judah will be in charge of the tea-lable, assisted by Mrs. Martin A. Ry-erson. Pouring, in costume, will be Mrs. Edward Harris Brewer, Mrs. J. and Mrs. Kenneth Sawyer Goodman.

Mr. and Mrs. Honoré Palmer, who are in Palm Beach for the winter, have Mass., and will spend a few days in New York before returning south.

Mrs. Frank H. Follansbee and her Sheridan road, Evanston, have announced the engagement of their son, Oliver T. Follansbee, of the Hyde Park hotel, have returned from an engagement of their daughter, Jessie Margaret, to Dr. Rob.

Miss Betty Scott was hostess in the Miss Denby, Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Lendon, Wrs. From Mrs. Golden Was Boardman.

Miss Betty Scott was hostess in the John W. Scott box. Her guests were Mrs. Denby, Mrs.

artern visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Shaffer and fam. Robert L. Lasater, son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald P. Welles. of 3314 Sheridan road will sail Tenn. Miss Cook, a senior at North-ext Wednesday for a several months' western university, is a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. fr. and Mrs. Reginald Hammond

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hammond to be being congratulated upon the birth a daughter on Jan. 9 at St. Luke's pital. Mrs. Hammond formerly mains Catherine Harbach.

It. and Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns have returned from Washington and again are living at 1512 Dearborn parkway.

Mrs. Charles B. Smith and Miss Strains Smith of 3314 Sheridan road are in Palm Beach for the season. Mr. Smith will be for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Weatherby was in the nursery business. One son, a daughter, and business. One son, a daughter, and Lutheran Educational conference, which closed its annual meeting in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Selz of the and Mrs. Adolph Selz of the

Reception Is Canceled. Adolph Bolm has recalled invitations day owing to a performance of

eago will lay aside business worries ght on the occasion of their annual quet at the Hamilton club. Officials he club have promised to produce Architectural Club Dance. The Chicago Architectural club will hold its annual dance tonight at the Canadian club ball room, 26 North

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life," Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write as one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

Fired with Enthusiasm. When I was in high school I quite often made speeches. Well, one morning I was making a speech, and, as I wanted to make a statement emphatic cago. made a violent gesture, which threw seats. I made a hasty retreat, and fore breakfasting bountifully.— R. after that I always took a back seat

McClurgs Give Double Club Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Scriven, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Shaw Jr., Mr. an's club, which and Mrs. Uri B. Grannis, Dr. and Mrs. will hold its Wilhelm Ludwig Baum, and Mr. and eighth anniver-Mrs. C. Bai Lihme.

Mr. and Mrs. Laird Beil, Mr. and
Mrs. Livingston Fairbank, and Miss
Eugenle Patterson were together.

Eugenie Patterson were together.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Cochran had North Dearborn as their guests Dr. and Mrs. Louis Mc- street Sunday Arthur, Mrs. William Douglas, and from 4 until 9 Arthur Wheeler With Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Ben- O'clock. At 8 nett were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Ryer-son, Mrs. Russell Lord, and Robert be a musical pro-

Lee Eskridge. ee Eskridge.
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Miss Mary Glenn, and John J. Glenn
F. Burns is social Miss Mary Glenn, and John J. Glenn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick With Mrs. Potter Palmer were Mrs.

oseph Foster, Mrs. George Magoun, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stevenson, and
Mr. and Mrs. Chaunce B. Blair.
With Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson were
Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—[Speand Mrs. George Howland, and Mrs. Coolidge were guests at a reception at the Congressional club this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Carr and Mrs. Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, presi-Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hopkins were dent of the club, received, assisted by

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. officers of the club. Among those who presided at the buffet supper table were Miss Betty Scott was hostess in the Mrs. Denby, Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Len-Rehm, Edward Kenneth Welles, and Mrs. Coolidge was the guest at

western university, is a member of U. of Chicago Gives \$2,000 | land, who had a large the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Nearly \$2,000 for the relief of stu-the chancellor of the British exchequer Sunday afternoon recitals in Chicago.

dents in Russian universities was and chief of the British debt commis Mr. Hamlin was one of the sons of raised at the University of Chicago in sion, the Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin the late John H. Hamlin, who former Dr. Hulst, "Iron Hunter"

university, Columbus, O., yesterday American ambas

President Ray Havens of Rotary Ino a reception at his school next Sun-ay owing to a performance of "The ians at noon next Tuesday on "Rotaly and Business," in the Hotel Sherman

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Business Womthe Everglades club at Palm Beach. Mrs. Willard Straight has issued in vitations for a reception to be given at her home, 1130 5th avenue, on the evening of Tuesday, Jan. 30. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kiser of 330 Park avenue are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son. Pierre

> Mrs. Howard Cushing has leased the William H. Sand estate, Sandhurst, Aiken, S. C. Miss Annette Tilford gave a lunchon yesterday at Pierre's, her guests including Mrs. Amory S. Carhart, Miss Lucille Baldwin, and Miss Rosalie Pil-

> College Players to Give Benefit Performance

The College Players of Northwestern university will present two one-act Guard When Lincoln's plays and Mark Oster and George Mullfinger will give a musical program at a benefit for families of German and Mrs. Charles Judd, A. E. Ayer, Prof. cial.]-The vice president and Mrs. Austrian scientists and teachers this veteran who acted as one of the body-

OBITUARY.

George Hamlin, Noted American Tenor, Is Dead

Mrs. Coolidge was the guest at luncheon today of Mrs. France, wife of Senator Joseph I. France of Mary-His widow, Harriet Eldredge, and two J. of Chicago Gives \$2,000

New Willard hotel.

The secretary of the treasury, Mr. Mellon, gave a dinner this evening for New York City. Mr. Hamlin initiated the Illinois senate from 1916 to 1920. Wedding Anniversary the four day campaign which closed and Mrs. Baldwin, and the governor ly owned the Grand Opera House block of the Bank of England, Montagu Collon Clark street. Another brother, Fred let Norman. Hamlin, died some years ago.

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Henry Seivetus Spalding, a civil war guards when President Lincoln's body lay in state in Chicago, was buried yes-terday at Mount Hope cemetery. Mr.

of Northwest, Dies Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 11.-Dr. Nel-George Hamlin was the most gifted, son Powell Hulst, 81 years old, min-Otto Mees, president of the Capital university, Columbus, O., yesterday was elected president of the National Luther an Educational conference.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge gave a dinner tonight for Col. George Harvey, his popularity here and throughout the "iron hunter" of the northwest, died country for his finished recitals he at one time sang in grand opera.

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OBITUARY.

Partner in Legal Firm of Senator Reed Dead Hot springs, Ark., Jan. 11.—J. G. L. Harvey, Kansas City attorney and law partner of Senator James S. Reed of

DEATH NOTICES

Missouri, died of pneumonia at a hos-pital here today.

IN MEMORIAM.

ALTMAN-Begina Aitman. In remembrance of a loyal wife and devoted mother who passed away fifteen years ago, Jan. 12. LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN. BOHLKEN-Sophic Bohlken. In loving mem-ory of wife and mother, who passed away LOVING HUSBAND AND DAUGHTER.

MERIGOLD-William A. Merigold. In loving remembrance of William A. Merigold, who passed away on Jan. 12, 1918. RANZUEZ-Alfonso Aranzuez, Jan. 11, 1923, at U. S. Veterans hospital, 4849 Drexel-bivd., fond brother of Pedro. In-terment Mount Olivet cemetery Saturday.

BUXTON-Mary Jane Buxton, child of Guy and Lillian Buxton. Funeral Friday at 9 a. m. from residence, 1254 Elmdale-av., to St. Adaibert's cemetery.

St. Adaibert's cemetery.

CAWARD—Olin Mason Caward, beloved husband of Audiss Waite Caward, father of Theodore, John, and Olin Mason Jr., at Swedish Covenant hospital. Jan. 9, 1993.

Funeral services at Masonic hall, 6734 Wentworth-av., under the ausbices of the Englewood commandery, Friday at 2:30.

D. m. Interment at Mount Greenwood.

CHRISTIANSEN-Anna Christiansen nee Fre-

please copy.

COOK—Officer William F. Cook, beloved husband of Louise M. Cook, father of Mae, John, and Emily, beloved son of Theresa E. and the late John R., brother of John B. Jr., Bennett B., Andrew, Irene, Mary, Rose, and Loretta. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 5532 S. Robeyst., to St. Basil's church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Olivet. For reservations call Yards 0662.

Spalding, who was 79 years old, died Tuesday at his home, 3976 Vincennes avenue. He is survived by a widow and four daughters.

F. B. Wendling, Former

State Senator, Is Dead

Pana, Ill., Jan. 11.—Former State

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DOHERTY-Mrs. Annie Doherty, nee Conaghan, beloved wife of the late John Doherty and sister of Mrs. Kate Meenan. Funeral from sister's residence, 23 S. Leavittst. Saturday, 9 a. m., to St. Malachi

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DOWNIE—Richard Downis of 1943 Lawrence av., husband of the late Helen, father o George of 7438 Princeton.av. Funeral private, from chapel, 5500 S., Haisted-st, Saturday 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope Please omit flowers.

DONKE-Herman Donke, 5528 Maryland-a belowed husband of Matilida, fo father of Jack and Marky, brother henry of Los Angeles, Ca., Louis, Adolf and Rose of Germany Late member Washington lodge No. 663, T. O. O. Judea lodge, F. S. of L. Alexander lod No. 42, G. M. P. Funeral Monday, A. M. P. Funera EHRLICH—Samuel Davis Ehritch, Jan. 11, in his 61st year, belowed husband of Theresa Ehritch, nee Ohrenstein, fond father of Louis O. and Melvin J. Ehritch. Funeral Monday, Jan. 15, at 10 a. m., from Temple Sholom, Pine Grove-av. and Grace-st. Remains at chapel, 1253 N. Clark st. until 8:30 a. h. Monday, Interment Shomer Hadas cemetery.

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EGAN—De. John J. Egan, beloved husband of Winifred J., nee Thomas, fond brother of Thomas J., Dr. William J., Mrs. Mary Reuter. Catherine, and the late Edward and Henry Egan. Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 3458 W. 62d-pl., to 8: Nicholas of Tolentine church, where his mass will be celebrated; by autos to Calwary. For information phone Lafayet:

ARNIZEN—Gertrude B. Arntzen, suddenly,
Jan. 9, at her late residence, 2626 Lake
View-av., wife of Bernard E. Arntzen, sister
of Mrs. J. E. Lemon of Blue Island, John
M. Baumann, and Mrs. W. O. Reynolds of
Denver, Colo. Funeral services will be held
Friday at 3 p. m. in chapel at Rosehill
cemetery, Quincy, Ill., papers please copy.

GUNSTRA-Mary Gunstra, nee Saffen Brakel, beloved mother of Edward A Brakel, beloved mother of Edward A. Sar fen, Mrs. Hattie Olson, and Mrs. Cora Voge. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 13, at 2 p. m. from late residence, 925 N. St. Louis-av. In-terment Oak Ridge. For information call Belmont 2533.

HANSEN—Sophia A. Hansen, Jan. 11, loved daughter of Caroline and the John A. Widing, sister of Julia, Anna, fred, the late Carl Widing, and Mrs. R. Neison. Fruneral Saturday, 3 p. m., residence, 4020 N. Monticello-av. In

husband of Bridget and fond father of Mrs. Frank J. Sheridan, Mze. Mrs. Arthur Jacger, Juel, Mrs. Roland Brothers, William P., Mrs. J. LeRoy Mandable, Jean, John J., and Bernice. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 13, 1923, from his late residence, 5023 Indiana-av. Solehn requirem high mass at Corpus Christi church. Interment at Mount Olives. Cole—Elizabeth Louise Cole, nee Daly, Jan. 9, 1923. Los Angeles, Cal., beloved wife of Charles C. Cole, dear mother of George, beloved daughter of Mrs. B. E. Burlingame, fond sister of William and Charles Daly, formerly of Chicago. De Kalb, Ill., papers please copy.

KEARNS—Angus George Kearns, Jan.

his 36th year, at residence, 5725 P
av, beloved husband of Vera B,
father of Thomas, Edgar, and W
George Control of the co

dence, 3323 Burnet-av., Cincinnati, O.
LODESKY-Frank Lodesky, beloved husband
of Bridget, nee McCarthy, fond father of
Mrs. A. S. Kennedy, Mrs. George Wetzel,
Bossie, Joe, Eugene, and George Lodesky
of Waukegan, and Frank D. Lodesky of
Gurnee, Ili. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m.,
Immaculate Conception church. Burlal St.
Mary's, Waukegan. LYNCH-Winifred Lynch

MARTIN—Mary H. Martin, beloved mother of Sidney E., J. Arthur, and Mrs. Mary H. An-derson. Member of Rose Croix chapter, O. E. S., and Nasmah Sonctave, True Kindred. Funeral from late residence, 159 N. Leam-ington-av., Friday, Jan. 12, at 2 p. m., to Rosehill. McFERREN-Beloved husband of C father of Willam and Donald J. Sun Jan. 7, at Chardier, Arizona. Fun from Universalist church, Hoopeston.

MOSS—Siggfried Moss, suddenly, beloved band of Philoma, Funeral Friday, p. m., from chapel, 4437 Broadway. MOTT-William A. Mott of Momence, Ill. Fu-neral from his niece's residence, 6340 St. Lawrence-av. Jan. 12, at 11 s. m. Inter-ment Momence, Ill. Member of lodge No. 74, I. O. O. F.; encampment 81. Mo-mence and Watseka, Ill., papers please copy. mence and Watseka, III., papers please copy. PARSONS-Florence Parsons, Jan. 10, age 32 years, late home, 7033 Vernon-av., be-loved wife of Boland C. Parsons, mother of Mr. Matthew and Mary Andersen, sister of Mrs. Carl Hunding. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 13, 3 p. m., at the home. Interment Oakwoods.

Darwoods.

RODGERS—Mrs. Anna Rodgers, Jan. 11, 1923, beloved mother of Elma, Harold, Charles, Lauretta, and Russell Rodgers, and the late Florence Gaede. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., from her late residence, 2038 N. Keeler-av. Interment Elmwood cemetery. SNYERS-Eugene Snyers. Members of Cornerstone lodge, No. 875, A. F. & A. M., will meet at hall, 912 N. La Salle-st., Saturday, Jan. 13, 1923, at 1 o'clock sharp, to attend funeral of Eugene Snyers.

E. H. KRAPF, Wor. Master.

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STERN-May, Theo. Stern. mether, of Calvin.

STERN-Mrs. Theo. Stern. mother of Calvin H. Stern, 2125 Roscoe-st., at Wesley hos-pital. Burial at Louisville, Ky., Saturday. Louisville papers please copy. TRYON—Mrs. Mamie Tryon, Jan. 10, Detroit, Mich.; beloved wife of Charles Tryon, loving mother of Earl Tryon and Roy Rose. Funeral Saturday, Jan, 13, at 2 p. m., from residence of her son, Roy Rose, 5533 Quincy-st. Interment Glen Oak. residence of her son, Roy Rose, Dobby Others

ZULAUF-Mary Jane Zulauf, 6346 Harvard-av., Jan. 7, 1923, at Gettysburg, Fa.; fond wife of Edward Zulauf, mother of Clarence J. Zulauf and Mrs. Florence Zulawi, Philips Funeral services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Friday, Jan. 12, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Fairmount, Member of Aaron chapter, No. 627, O. E. S.

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PURPOSE OF ISSUE

to reimburse the Company for cash expended in the acquisition of the assets of the predecessor company and to furnish additional working capital.

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The management of the Company will not be affected in any way by this transaction, but will remain in the hands of those who have been associated with the development of the business for many years.

PROVISIONS OF ISSUE

The Preferred Stock is to be entitled to cumulative dividends at the rate of 7% per annum before any dividends are paid on the Common Stock. On any voluntary or involuntary distribution of capital assets, it is to be entitled to receive 110% and accrued dividends before any distribution is made

on the Common Stock. No dividends are to be paid on the Common Stock (a) except out of such amount of surplus earned after January 1, 1923 as is in excess of \$300,000 (i. e., four times the minimum annual Sinking Fund) plus four times the annual dividend requirements on the Preferred Stock then outstanding; (b) which would reduce net current assets, as defined, be-low a sum equivalent to 200% of the par amount of outstanding Preferred Stock.

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The balance sheet of the Company based upon the balance sheet of the company based upon the balance sheet of the predecessor company as of November 30, 1922, adjusted to reflect this financing but without taking into account profits for December, as verified by Messrs. Arthur Andersen & Co., Certified Public Accountants, shows current assets amounting to more than 5.3 times current liabilities, net current assets equivalent to \$239 per share and net tangible assets equivalent to \$293 per share on Preferred

EARNINGS The earnings of the predecessor company are

Years Ended December 31	Net Sales and Other Income	Net Profit Before Interest and Federal Taxes	Interest and Federal Taxes	Surplus Net Profits
1917	\$5,768,122	\$ 860,815	\$151,182	\$ 709,633
1918	5,734,311	813,534	210,560	602,974
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1920	8,313,749	1,074,284	218,642	855,642
1921	7,167,592	357,426	54,992	302,434
1922*	7,741,580	589,338	87,000	502,338
*December Es	stimated by the Man	agement.		

shown below:

Surplus net profits for the six years ended December 31, 1922, as shown above, averaged \$681,982 per annum or about 3.9 times dividend requirements on this preferred Stock; for each of the last 24 years profits have exceeded dividend requirements on this issue. The last quarter of 1922 showed the largest sales volume in the history of the business. The same methods which have proved so successful and profitable in the past will be continued and developed.

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ITISH TRADE Apples, bris., Granberries, Jerseys, boxes... IS IMPROVING Grapefruit, Florida, craie....

returns for the year of 1922, which just have been issued, show a steady improvement in British trade. Imports for the whole of 1922 amounted to £1,003,918,124 Plates . (about \$4.618,023,370), which is a decrease of \$81,881,997 (about \$375,277,186) compared with 1921. Exports amounted to 70@80 lbs ...12@13c 100@175 lbs ...5@8c pared with 1921. Exports amounted to £720,496,426 (about \$3,314,283,559), which 465,766) over 1921. A large proportion of the decrease in imports is accounted for by food and tobacco. There was an increase of £27,500,000 (about \$1,265,000,000) (about \$1,265,000,000] (about \$1,265,000,000] (about \$1,265,000,000] (about \$1,265,000,000] (about \$1,265,000,0 in imports of raw material and a reduc-tion of £14,500,000 (about \$667,000,000) in Ja mports of raw material and a reduc-of f14,500,000 (about \$667,000,000) in unfactured goods. Coal exports in-sed £29,500,000 (about \$1,337,000,000).

AMERICAN STATE—Otto Vasak, cashier: James J. Tomanek, assistant cashier: William Slavik, auditor. The directors increased the capital and surplus from \$800,000 to \$1,000,000.

Ottawa, Jan. 11.—Canadian exports of heat during December totaled 40,669,119 hours, valued at \$46,110,896, the external tor. Big Canadian Wheat Export. trade branch of the dominion bureau of statistics announced today. Of this total \$1,433,457 bu valued at \$38,743,613 went to Great Britain, 6,138,073 bu, worth \$7,805,125, being shipped from Canadian seaports, while the remainder went via ports of the United States. The bureau reports of the United States. The bureau reports of that for the four months ending Dec. 11 iast 142,511,645 bu of wheat valued at \$155,612,892 were exported.

TORK, Jan. 11.—SUGAB—Raw spot of Cubes declined 1-16c to the basis life cost and freight, equal to 5.34c atrifugal. Raw futures firmer, closing a figher to 4 points not lower. March. 18,84568.50. Kansal No. 11, 18,84068.45. Shinshu No. 1, \$8.3568.40. Canton extras Refined unchanged at 6.90c for fine lated. Refined futures nominal.

START ON CURB New York reported the arrival of 1.000 boxes of Argentine butter. Danish there sold at 5366531/6 per lb. Demand for cheese fairly active with all markets firm.

no par value, but only 25,000 shares will be offered on the market.

The company will offer the stock at \$55 a share or better through its brokers, Block, Maloney & Co. of New York and Stein, Alstrin & Co. of Chicago. It was reported yesterday that these two firms have orders exceeding 150,000 shares at prices ranging from \$55 upward. So a

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BANK ELECTIONS

assistant general counsel

Some stock market pyrotechnics are scheduled for today, when trading in the stock of the Yellow Taxi corporation of New York will start on the New York curb market. The company has listed its 100.000 shares of no par value, but only 25.000 shares will be offered on the market.

have orders exceeding 150,000 shares at prices ranging from \$55 upward. So a scramble and wild bidding is expected. The corporation has arranged to acquire practically all of the capital stock of the old New York company, which operated 475 cabs.

Director of the Yellow Cab Manufacturing company next Tuesday will consider "splitting up" the capital stock, according to reports in La Salle street. The splitting up" the capital stock, according to reports in La Salle street. The shares sold at 270 yesterday, a new high, and closed at 266, a net gain of 12 points for the day. So rapid has been the price

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exceptional strength and attractiveness, yielding the maximum interest rate with maximum safety. We have purchased both issues after most careful and thorough investigation

and offer them to the investing public with our full recommendation as sound investments for sums of any amount. Denominations in both issues, \$1,000, \$500 and \$100.

\$2,000,000

First Mortgage 61/2% Serial Bonds (SAFEGUARDED UNDER THE STRAUS PLAN)

Serial Maturities, 2 to 16 years

SECURITY: These bonds are a direct closed first mortgage on the land, buildings, machinery and equipment of the Wolff Manufacturing Corporation, now operating one of the oldest and largest enamel, iron and plumbing fixture establishments in the United States. The net tangible assets of the Corporation, as set forth in balance sheet prepared by Arthur Young & Co. are \$6,010,987 -or the equivalent of more than \$3,000 for each \$1,000

EARNINGS: The Corporation's business for the coming year is estimated at \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000, with every indication of a steady and healthy growth in subsequent years. On this volume net annual earnings in excess of \$800,000 are indicated, or more than 6 times the greatest interest charge.

MANAGEMENT: The Corporation is under able and experienced management, and is a continuation of a business founded in 1855, having been a pioneer in the manufacture of high-grade plumbing goods. The product is widely known for its superior qualities, and enjoys a national distribution.

We have purchased the above described issue after careful investigation, and offer these bonds to the investing public with our full recommendation as a thoroughly secured investment.

Price: Par and accrued interest to net 61/2%

Call, write or 'phone for literature describing this issue. Ask for CIRCULAR L-677

NEW ISSUE \$3,400,000

Wolff Mfg. Corporation Chicago Allerton House

First Mortgage 6% Serial Bonds
(SAFEGUARDED UNDER THE STRAUS PLAN)

Serial Maturities, 3 to 20 years

SECURITY: These bonds are a direct closed first mort-gage on the land, building, furnishings and equipment of the new Chicago Allerton House, to be erected at the northeast corner of Michigan Avenue and Huron Street. The land fronts 109 feet on Michigan Avenue by 150 feet on Huron Street. The building will be a 24-story bachelor hotel modeled after the famous Allerton Houses in New York City. It will be of fireproof, steel and concrete construction, trimmed with limestone and terra cotta. There will be several stores on the ground floor, and 1050 guest rooms on the floors above, together with reading rooms and other special features for the convenience of the guests.

MANAGEMENT: The "Allerton House idea" is based upon a recognition of the fact that there is a great demand for bachelor quarters, with surroundings equivalent to those of a first class club, at reasonable prices. The demand for such accommodations in Chicago is strong, and we believe that the Chicago Allerton House will repeat the success of the New York houses. In New York City there are four Allerton Houses, all of which have been remarkably successful and profitable; and the Chicago Allerton House will be under the same ownership and management as the New York houses.

EARNINGS: The net annual earnings of the property are conservatively estimated at \$435,000, which is much more than ample to meet the monthly interest and principal payments as

Completion of building, free and clear of all prior liens, is unconditionally guaranteed to bondholders by S. W. Straus & Co.

Price: Par and accrued interest to net 6%

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MONTHLY DEPOSITS: In accordance with the usual provisions of the Straus Plan, monthly payments out of the earnings of the properties above described must be applied to the payment of interest and principal on the bond issues. Each month the borrowing corporation must pay a uniform amount from its net rentals or profits to the trustee under the mortgage. Each year the sum of these twelve monthly deposits must be enough to pay both the interest coupons and the maturing bonds. In this way prompt payment of both bonds and coupons in cash on the days due, from the earnings of the mortgaged property, is automatically provided for.

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Each Forman Bond is a first lien on improved Chicago Real Estate—the newest and finest apartment buildings and apartment hotels-situated in the most desirable residential sections of the city. In every case the property has a quick market value greatly in excess of the amount of the bond-issue. The net incomes from the properties range from two-anda half to five times the annual interest. The bonds range in maturities from two to fifteen

Every Forman Bond Has Passed This Test

Naturally, all of these bonds are safeguarded by the same methods of painstaking inves-

Interest rates are rapidly de- tigation and conservative valuations that have made Forman Bonds so attractive to thou sands of conservative investors in all parts of the country; the same careful selection that has made it possible for us to achieve the unsurpassed record of 37 years without loss to a

Maturities Suitable for Every Investors Needs

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Send the appended request blank for either one or both of the books described in the panel. They will be sent with out cost or obligation to any one interested, together with full information on the few 7% Forman Bonds still available. Immediate action is neces sary as these preferred issues are very rapidly being taken up.

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500,000, will be offered today by banking syndicates. An issue of \$10,000,000 state of North Carolina 4½ per cent bonds, dated Jan. 1, 1922 and 1923, and maturing Jan. 1, 1927 to 1946, and from Jan. 1, 1953 to 1962, will be offered by a syndicate including the National City company, Kissel, Kinnicutt & Ca., and William R. Thompson & Co. The bonds will be offered at prices to MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago steady, 5@0\(\) per cent on collateral; commercial paper, 4\(\) @6 per cent, over the bonds will be offered at prices to yield 4.40 per cent for those maturing from 1953 to 1962.

An issue of \$17,500,000 Laclede Gas Light company if ist mortgage collateral and refunding 5\(\) per cent bonds, due peb 1, 1953, is offered by Halsey, Stuart & Co., and G. H. Walker & Co. at \$6.45 and interest, yielding \$\(\) per cent. The company will retire an issue of \$15,000,000 7 per cent bonds. The Public Service Company of Northern Illinois yesterday filed a petitien with the Illinois commerce commission saking authority to issue \$5,000,000 of 5\(\) but the same per cent first lies.

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NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

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PARIS.—The weekly statume.

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BANK OF FRANCE.

| PARIS.—The weekly statement of the Bank of France above the following charges: 604 following charges: 604

CORPORATION EARNINGS Returns of seventy-one telephone companies for the month of October were given out by the interstate commerce commission. The summary includes only companies having an annual operating revenue in excess of \$2.50.000.

For October— 1922. 1921.

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Operating revenue, 487.597.957 448.481.012 Net tel. op. rev... 143.678.164 122.527.574 Operating income... 104.404.257 89.733.477 COSDEN & CO.
For ten months ended Oct. 31, 1922, report gross income of \$37.919.460 and net earnings of \$10.784.782 available for dividend. After payment of \$3.584.466 in dividends there was a surplus of \$8.200.315.

The company's balance sheet as of Oct. 31 last shows current assets of \$20.115.507 and current liabilities of \$2.974.671. The profit and loss surplus was \$32.591.835.

SCHULTE RETAIL STORES.
Sales for December at \$2.873,785 comp
with \$2.221,425 in December, 1921.

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\$17,500,000

The Laclede Gas Light Company

First Mortgage Collateral and Refunding Thirty-Year 51/2% Gold Bonds, Series C

Dated February 1, 1923

Due February 1, 1953

Interest payable February 1 and August 1 in New York and St. Louis, without deduction for Federal Income Tax now or hereafter deductible at the source, not in excess of 2%. Coupon bonds in interchangeable denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100, registrable as to principal, and fully registered bonds in denominations of \$1,000 and any multiple thereof. Coupon and registered bonds are interchangeable. Redeemable in whole or in part at any time on thirty days' published notice at the following prices and accrued interest; prior to February 1, 1933 at 105; on and from February 1, 1933 to February 1, 1943 at 103; on February 1, 1943 and thereafter at 102 except during the last six months they will be redeemable at 100. Authorized by the Public Service Commission of the State of Missouri.

Application will be made to list these bonds on the New York and St. Louis Stock Exchanges.

From a letter addressed to us by Mr. C. L. Holman, President of the Company, we summarize the following:

The Laclede Gas Light Company does the entire gas business in the City of Saint Louis, Missouri, the sixth largest city in the United States, having a population, according to the 1920 census, of 772,897. The Company operates under a special charter, granted in 1857 by the Legislature of the State of Missouri, which, in the opinion of counsel, is perpetual, and the validity of which has been established by the Supreme Court of the State. The Company has a record of 65 years of successful operation.

These bonds are secured by a direct mortgage lien upon all the physical property of the Company and, in addition through the pledge of \$10,000,000 par value of prior lien bonds, share equally in the lien of the \$20,000,000 closed first mortgage of the Company.

The proceeds of these bonds will be used to retire \$16,000,000 First Mortgage

Collateral and Refunding 7% Gold Bonds Series A and for general corporate purposes of the Company. This financing will result in a reduction of approximately \$140,000 per annum in interest on the funded debt of the Company.

The physical condition of the property is excellent in every respect, and the man-agement is in the hands of experienced public utility men, who have long been associated with the Company, and the Company has a well-established and growing business.

For the twelve months ended December 31, 1922, (December estimated) the earnings and expenses of the Company were as follows: Gross, \$7,892,925,15; Operating expenses including Maintenance and Taxes, \$4,556,630.35; Net earnings, \$3,336,294.80; Annual interest requirement on entire outstanding Funded Debt including this issue, \$1,462,500.00.

Price 96.45 and Interest, yielding about 5.75%

Halsey, Stuart & Co. W. A. Harriman & Co. Chicago New York

G. H. Walker & Co.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New York Times.

New York, Jan. 11 .- [Special.]oday brought no change in the attiude of financial markets. Without iny great increase in the business ne, the previous day's advance on the stock exchange was emphasized. Foreign loans in the bond market maintained the same steady appearance evident since reports of governsent support in the case of the French sues checked the decline on the

European criss.
Sterling rose to \$4.67%, a rate 3½c higher than that of the day when the Paris conference adjourned and barely 1c below the period's high record. An advance of the period's high record. sterling; rates on Paris, Rome, and Berlin lost part of the preceding day's advance. Perhaps more significant than the action of france at New York, however. was today's movement of sterling at Paris in favor of the French market. In the last two days the pound sterling has fallen on that market from 68.55 francs to 67.75.

lar causes for the recent recovery in the foreign exchanges, though today's the-ory that Berlin had been drawing on its New York balances to make settlement with France was firing pretty wild.

Wall street, however, can hardly be mistaken in its recent acceptance of the rising rates as evidence that, in the judgment of international finance, the movement into the Ruhr is not being taken as a gravely alarming turn to the situation.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

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Carson Hill	215	7%	714	7%
Copper Range	120			
Davis Daly	120	3	24	24
Rast Butte			8%	-9
Gray & Davis	80	1314	1314	1314
Island Creek	250	102%	102	102
Keweenaw	200	114	114	134
Mohawk	150	57%	56%	57
Mayflower O Col	75	4	4	4
Nor Butte	200	914	914	9%
Pac Mills	500	102	100	100
Isle Royale	100	21	21	21
Sup & Boston	250	3	2%	21/6
Swift Intl	500	21	201/2	20%
United Shoe		51%	50	51.
Tuolumne	250	55	53	55
Ventura	1,300	2814	28	2814
Walworth Mfg		11%		111/2
Warren Bros	210	27	26%	27
Waldorf		39	38%	38%
Winona	- 50	1	1	1
Waltham Watch	450	3%	31/4	3%

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

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New Issue

\$10,000,000

State of North Carolina 4½% Bonds

Dated January 1, 1922 and 1923.

Due January 1, as shown below.

Principal and semi-annual interest (January 1 and July 1) payable at the National Park Bank in New York City. Coupon Bonds of \$1,000 each, registerable as to principal, or both principal and interest.

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Amount	Due	Price	Amount	Due	Price	Amount	Due	Price
\$85,000	1927	100.36	\$85,000	1937	101.04	\$500,000	1953	102.08
85,000	1928	100.44	85,000	1938	101.09	500,000	1954	102.11
85,000	1929	100.52	85,000	1939	101.14	500,000	1955	102.14
85,000	1930	100.60	85,000	1940	101.19	500,000	1956	102.17
85,000	1931	100.67	85,000	1941	101.23	500,000	1957	102.20
85,000	1932	100.74	85,000	1942	101.28	500,000	1958	102.23
85,000	1933	100.80	85,000	1943	101.32	500,000 /	1959	102.26
85,000	1934	100.86	85,000	1944	101.36	500,000	1960	102.28
85,000	1935	100.92	85,000	1945	101.40	500,000	1961	102.31
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Earnings of The Detroit Edison Company have been reported as follows for the years ended December 31:

		Net Income	Times Fixed Charges	Earnings available for Depreciation and Dividends	Dividends Paid	
19	21	\$7,743,836	2.2	\$4,310,171	\$2,234,339	
19	20	4,933,694	2.0	2,470,936	2,201,627	
19	19	5,138,318	2.9	3,416,735	2,058,531	
19	18	4,529,991	3.3	3,176,224	2,055,626	
19	17	4,446,410	4.3	3,417,848	1,966,905	
19	16	4,577,693	4.2	3,499,413	1,487,721	
19	15	3,548,713	3.2	2,448,658	1,214,518	
19	14	2,821,063	3.2	1,938,750	941,564	
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19	12	1,858,435	2.6	1,145,509	524,349	
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For the eleven months ended November 30, 1922, net income has been reported as \$8,428,828, an increase of \$1,698,470, and earnings available for depreciation and dividends as \$5,181,638, an increase of \$1,581,670.

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French Hold Ruhr Valley Cities-First Photo of Mer Rouge Mayor and Council-Bonus Blanks Given Out



[Kadel & Herbert Photo.] LEAD FRENCH INVASION OF RUHR VALLEY. Gen. Degouette (at the left) is commanding forces of occupation. His chief of staff is shown on the right.



[TRIBUNE Photo.] WHERE FIRE CAUSED TWO DEATHS. An overheated furnace caused a fire and explosion at 928 Crescent place yesterday. Mrs. F. A. Bowman was burned to death; her son later died of burns.

TO FIGHT CRIME.

Charles R. Holden is elect-

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commission. [Matters Photo.]

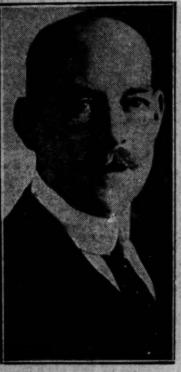
PINCHED. Juanita Han-

sen, movie star, arrested in

New York, in drug scandal.



RESIGNS. Ira Nelson Morris of Chicago quits post as United States minister to Sweden. [Moffett Photo.]



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] DEPUSED KING DIES. Constantine, former ruler of Greece, was stricken in



LOVE NOTES written by Mrs. Thelma O'Berry are put in her divorce suit rec-



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

killing of Sigmund Moss in Seville hotel, shows, left to right: Assistant State's Attorney

Nickoli, Deputy Coroner Kennedy, and Mrs. Sigmund Moss, the widow.

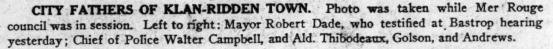
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EDDIE AND THE LITTLE FOYS' NEW MAMMA.

The comedian, who began his career in a Chicago cellar, where

he danced for dimes, is seen with his bride, who was Miss

Marie Combs.



THRILLS IN OPERA.

Tito Schipa sang role of

Lionel in "Martha" last



CITY FATHERS OF KLAN-RIDDEN TOWN. Photo was taken while Mer Rouge



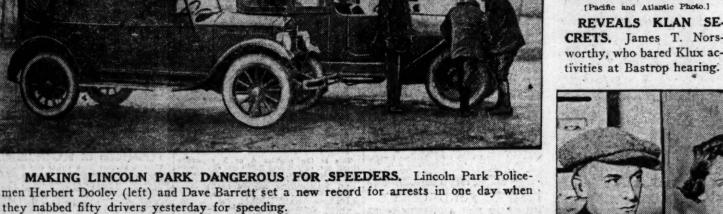


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of William H. Moore occurs in his New York home. Photo

was taken ten years ago as he was driving at coaching party.

HE LANDED AN 800 POUNDER. John W. Maxwell. 54 West Marquette road, Chicago, had the fight of his life to bring in this big fellow at St. Petersburg, Fla.





Juliette Kolischer, divorced



GETTING THEIR BONUS BLANKS. A new supply of official blanks was received by the Friend of the Soldier bureau and distributed yesterday. This is part of the crowd which stormed the bureau offices in the Tribune building.



[White Photo.] OPERA RUINS HOME by Chicago doctor because of her ambition.



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BY ARTHUR SEAF

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